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nmercial isolation became nent for curtailing our de-Dutch Shell interests.

d Would Have Averted War. with Germany the king, I bewanted. I believe, too, et only would he have been able ant the outbreak of war but he would indeed have prevented believe so, because his statesforesight would have recogand the risk run by the great powers alive at time of the crisis. pe of losing authority and ineach other by war among them- World deceived by Twin Murderers old son, Philip.

ped at the creation of a triple enbut would perhaps have built a between the triple alliance and Henry Ford, and Senator Townsend, have brought into being the sponsor of St Lawrence seaway, are , could have done it.

senator nomination in Michigan. His epigones have placed the outcome of his labors in the service of Russia. votes for a Supreme court of seven and France, and therewith began the

members from six districts, two of war, long, long, before the sword it-Thompson and Chicago aldermen see many "Forced to Arm." Hylan board reject a traction contract.

the face of all this and in certain on of this final settlement, it ame the bounden duty of the Gerpire to arm itself as thoroughssible and to demand a similar as power from Austria, which employment in Chicago for April fell uke Francis Ferdinand and the report improvement. cted by him, had become po- Democratic senators plan to insist on lly very active. This was the open executive session to consider ld do to ensure some pros- President's appointment as St. Louis ect of an honorable and bearable set- revenue collector of Nat Goldstein, who

And that there was danger in the air as proved not merely by the general Lowden managers.

SPORT saled warlike preparations of intente were clearly directed at us and showed that they ited to be ready and then to await right watchword for a rupture. ce exhausted her man power and Princeton trustees enter rumpus over nces in order to maintain a recent wholesale athletic ineligibility mately large army; Russia, ruling. for French money, placed Lew Tendler decisively beats Johnny of thousands of peasants in Dundee, and announcement is made of earth-hued uniforms; Italy title match for him with Leonard at greedily at Turkish Tripoli and Michigan City. ess after fortress along the ers of its deeply hated ally, Aus-

the year 1907, while staying with Flowers. stired Gen. Stuart Wortley at diffe castle, in the Isle of Wight, ther had entered into a number mark of \$4.44% on its road to recovery; defied the court. They con der, these communications scription next Monday. with a request that he would to drop of \$19,000,000 in nonoperating

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

ace of valuables despite beating.

State's attorney indicates school grab inquiry will involve trustees as indictiments are returned for W. A. Bither, BABES IN JAIL board attorney, and Henry W. Kaup. Women pickets, jailed with babies, to be freed, court indicates.

Trades council threatens to call on May 22 unless "open shop" plan is abolished in city before that date. Levy Mayer, in address before Illinois Manufacturers' association, points to perils to Chicago in "home rule"

000,000 in debts. Drugstore owner arrested for violation of prohibition law attempts to hang himself in cell in federal building; deputy marshal foils suicide at-

provision of proposed new constitution

Completion of jury to try Gov. Small in years gone by, so did King goes over until next week after defense rd speak to me of those experi-

Three years ago some speed maniac Yet, for him and for his drove his car into little Johnny Grant, ry, those years of restless vag- and the boy, a hospital patient since, age became fruitful. His clear, will not live to see another spring. Race suicide in Chicago indicated by

FOREIGN.

Irish bolsheviks seize farm lands, custing owner from home.

Gen. Wu Pei Fu, now master of

DOMESTIC.

Illinois constitutional convention

WASHINGTON.

Labor department employment serv

ice reports steady improvement in in-

dustrial conditions generally, although

SPORTING.

Cubs' bungles help Pittsburgh to 3-1

four game series.

win.

unite with him in uniting China.

marriages and births.

official reports showing decrease in

SULLIVAN. law firm of May-Grand jury indicts four officers Chiat him the differing types of hu-cago Guarantee Trust company for er. Meyer, Austrian & Platt to alleged violation of blue sky laws and day will cocoperate in "humanitarian"

> Prisoners and Sentence H. C. Gardner, promoter of St. Law

Mrs. Annie Buchart, 28 years old 2044 West 22d place; sentenced to fifteen days in jail and \$50 fine. She has with her her 21/2 year baby Annie. Mrs. Sophie Bletcher, 30, 3945 West

property and give same to English jail. Mrs. Eva Glutting, 26, 2348 West 21st place; \$25 fine and twenty-five days in jail. Her son, Steve, 7 weeks old, is with her.

north China, calls on Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Harding avenue; \$175 fine and fifteen president of the Canton republic, to days in jail. Her 6 month old so Richard, is with her. Two grown chil-Ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm's memoirs

war had King Edward of England been in jail.

oe in world competition if—armed Hungarian nobles preferred have Maplewood avenue: \$40 fine and sixty wer before—they tore and lacer- jumped 33 1-3 per cent in the market. | days in jail. With her is her 17 month

of Moscow and Russian people, R. R. They were fined and sentenced three I will go further and assert that, McCormick says, because world con-years ago by Judge Sullivan because with the acknowledged status enjoyed siders them European, when in truth they refused, as strikers, to obey an Morgan & Co., will him in Europe and in the world they are Asiatic and antipodal in every injunction restraining them from pick will be operated large, King Edward, if he had lived concept of government, economic, and eting the American Cigar company. upon at noon to-Representative Pat Kelley, friend of refused to interfere.

The mandate upholding the lower nerve, near the court's action was acted upon by Sher- brain. A statesed States of Europe. He, but only principal contestants for United States iff Peters suddenly Friday night, with ment given out at the result that the women and their the Morgan offices

> Novelty Wears Off. And yesterday, when the novelty of going to jail had worn off for the condition of young mothers and the children began Henry P. Davison to wail out their instinctive fear of have made necesthe musty twilight in the dank cor- sary a second op- H. P. DAVISON.

selves, for a time, helpless. There cock Point, near Glen Cove, L. I." mintry, under the influence of the off 5.5 per cent. Reserve banks also appeared to be nothing that could be Friends and business associates of the meantime the done for them. No court appeared to Mr. Davison, while pointing out that building contract-

> testified in campaign investigation to Attorney Burnham. Presently he announced a decision—it was learned himself. "Much better than even." No men belonging to those unions which refused to accept the Landis award. having accepted \$2,500 from Frank O. that he had been in communication Cleveland beats Sox, 6-3, sweeping with Judge Sullivan in the meantime -there was a way out, he said.

Mercy to Temper Justice.

EDITORIALS.

Prohibition and American Ships; the cases. There were four decisions British Naval Policy; A Come Back for from the Appellate court upholding him—even commending him—for hav-ing imposed the sentences he imposed. the Crown Prince? To Save Our Wild him "These women were regular zons at that time," he said. Sterling exchange reaches new high

y, several unintentional and prices. injudicious remarks and New land bank farm loan bond issue ations escaped him. With of \$75,000,000, bearing 4½ per cent inalp of the English journalist, Har-terest, will be offered for public sub-are women; and they have bables."

Chicago and Northwestern annual Girl, 14, Fights to led in the Daily Telegraph. The report reveals deflation of 1921 resulted ript was forwarded to the in total deficit of \$10,070,707, due wholly

MARKETS.

while a request that he would shis consent to its publication. In Bearish sentiment prevails on grain the time type and the imperial chancellor and him for his opinion.

The accident was about the leg with a golf club. The doctor the boy had the ball and the found the boy had the ball and offered him 50 cents for it, but the boy turned and ran and fell into a puddle.

She was saved, after a struggle, by Patrolman Martin C. Laffy of the Town Hall station.

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Hall station.

# FREEDOM LOOMS Woman and maid imprisoned in home FOR WOMEN AND by burglars refuse to reveal hiding

# to Release Them.

and fears city will groan under \$300. mothers with babies in arms-arrested Thursday night by deputy sheriffs on

a mandate from the Appellate court ordering them to tail for contempt, will be released this morning. This was indicated yesterday

when it became known that Judge Denis E. Sullivan, who imposed the sentences, and JUDGE DENIS E. Burnham of the Attorney Frederic

dozen companies directed to make restilegal action calculated to bring about tution to victims by business commit- their release.

The women and children who await this action anxiously are:

Belgium balks at note to Russia after discovering England was trying to euchre Belgians in Russia out of oil 14th street; \$50 fine and forty days in

dren are at home. assert there would have been no world

At great prisoner exchange in Riga Mrs. Dora Seigl Liss, 1442 North

They appealed the cases to the Appel- morrow for the relate and Supreme courts, both of which moval of a tumor

babies went to jail.

were begun.

seemed possible.

lenient with the women. "I am sorry about these children." he said, "but I am not their father I sentenced them. Their motherhood refused to obey the law. They op

was forced as a matter of duty to sen-tence them to jail for contempt."

End Her Life in Lake the florist. Grief over the death of her mother a year ago caused Elizabeth J. Eheim, 14

# CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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China is learning to be as warlike as the most civilized of nations.



The ambassador who isn't recognized by his own coun try.

# Mrs. Josephine Fencel, 3453 West HENRY P. DAVISON **FACES OPERATION** A SECOND TIME

New York, May 5 .- Henry P. Davi

on the auditory today said: "Unexpected developments in the

ridors, frantic efforts for their release eration which will be performed by Dr. street. The reso-

Charles A. Elsberg at noon on Satur- lutions declared But when their friends began to day. The operation will take place at that the strike cast about for relief they found them. Mr. Davison's country residence, Pea-would become ef-

have jurisdiction; no legal action any operation near the brain is necessarily "serious and dangerous," have Finally an appeal was made to At- faith in its successful outcome. Asked torney Levy Mayer, whose law firm whether Mr. Davison had an even shop" basis and ceased to employ nonhad represented the cigar company. chance, one close business associate remr. Mayer conferred at length with plied, "Much better than even." No

Mr. Davison was first operated on for "intra-cranial pressure" on Aug. 12 last in Roosevelt hospital. The And Judge Sullivan, although he re- but its removal then was not attempted fused to state what action he will because it was felt he could not withtake, also indicated that he will be stand the additional loss of blood and further anaesthetic treatment. The first operation took four hours, and it nor were their mothers married when would have required an additional hour and a half to remove the tumor, which was a later development, something is described as about as big as the tip beyond my jurisdiction and control." of a man's little finger.

## DOCTOR'S WILD DRIVE COSTS HIM \$25 FINE

mette avenue, \$25 for driving his golf ball into the premises of R. S. Gloede, the provisions of the Landis award. while those in the other were drowned greenhouse owner, 1419 Central street, Closed shop agreements exist between in thirty-five feet of water. Evanston. Dr. Blake was assessed this these unions and the contractors' or The two dead efficers are Lieut. Harfine yesterday by Justice Max Wit. ganizations. The unions in this class old F. Selden, one of the foremost of

He alleged that when the doctor

# **NEW BUILDING** STRIKE CALLED

**Trades Council Votes May** 

22 Walkout. Resolutions calling a renewed strike of all the 64,000 building trade workers in the city on May

23 were adopted last night at a meeting of the Chicago Building Trades council, held at 180 West Washington fective unless in

ors abandoned their effort to op- FRED MADER. erate some of the trades on an "open While officers of the Building Trades the council was unanimous and bound tractors and the citizens' committee shop" has already been declared, and building construction.

Old Time Leaders Absent. Michael J. Boyle of the Electricians, BY 600 FOOT FALL and Edward Ryan of the Ornamental Washington, D. C., May 5.-[Spe-Ironworkers' union, were conspicuous by their absence from the meeting.

The resolution which called for the strike was introduced by Thomas Hoadon. Two navy officers were and hour. Two navy officers were gan of the Fixture Hangers' union. At present there are twenty unions It cost Dr. C. D. Blake, 1159 Wil- belonging to the Building Trades coun- comercaulting into the water. The

kower on a charge of assault and bat are among the largest and the most the naval aviators, and Ensign Frank tery brought by Frank Gloede, son of powerful in the council and their offithe forist

Lieut. Commander C. Y. Johnston cers are the old time leaders. Mader Denies "Division."

There are twelve unions in the council whose members refused to accept the accident was about 600 feet in the leg with a golf club. The doctor cil whose members refused to accept

## THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922.

TRIBUNE showers by after-noon or night and Sunday: cooler Sun-

Sunday: cooler Sunday: moderate south west winds Saturday, shifting to fresh northerly by Sunday morning. Difinois — Unsettled Saturday, followed by showers Sunday and in north portion by Saturday after moon or night; cooler Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 

Noon .....71

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 o'clock last night, 68. Normal for the day, 55. Excess since Jan. 1, 215 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.39 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the southwest at 1 p. m.

for the scale awarded the trade in the Landis agreement. Fred Mader, president of the Build

council announced that the action of imous," he said, "and unless the contumor was discovered at that time, all the unions belonging to it, there for the enforcement of the Landis were evidences that the delegates who award recede from their present posiparticipated belonged in the main to tion there will be a strike on May 22 the unions against which the "open which will tie up \$55,000,000 worth of the unions against which the "open which will tie up \$55,000,000 worth of city. They did not return until May ized the purchase of the Wendell Phil

# Old time labor leaders such as Peter HEAD ON; 2 KILLED

The crash was terrific, the machin

# Menace Wife of Broker in Jewel Hunt

of asparagus yesterday enabled thre matinée robbers to enter a fashionable ome where for an hour they threat ened and beat two women in a vain end and heat two women in a value of the induce them to reveal the hid- Bither and Kaup Are ing place of jewels and silverware valued at \$5,000. Later, after the robbers had fled practically empty handed, the eggs, orange, and asparagus led to the arrest of a delivery boy for a grocery on suspicion he was an accomplice of

Mrs. William Zelosky, 647 Junior terrace, wife of a real estate broker with offices in the Conway building, torney for the called up Hansen's grocery at 4437 board of educa-Broadway yesterday morning and or- tion, and H. W. dered eggs, oranges, and asparagus. In Kaup, who are althe afternoon a man appeared at the leged to have rear door of the Zelosky home, a basket | pocketed thou-

Tricks Way Into House.

"I've brought the groceries," he told board, the state's he maid as she unhesitatingly opened attorney indicated door, and stepped inside. As he last night that his did a second man, whom the maid had investigation has not seen, followed him. Both drew revolvers and forced the maid into a bedroom, but not before she observed a school scanthird man outside the door, stationed vidently as a lookout.

One of the men guarded the maid, the other searched the flat, then returned to the bedroom and demanded that the maid reveal the hiding place into comparative insignificance before of Mrs. Zelosky's jewels and silverware. Just as he did so the door bell rang. It was Mrs. Zelosky, who had returned from shopping. The robber pened the door and, as Mrs. Zelosky entered, shoved a revolver into her face and forced her into the bedroom

with the maid. "Show us where your jewels are, if you want to live," he threatened.
Defies Them Despite Besting.

Mrs. Zelosky refused, and the robber truck her in the face. Again the threat was repeated, but Mrs. Zelosky persisted in her refusal. More blows in the face failed to move her. The robbers turned their attention to the

haid, but she, too, was silent. Almost an hour elapsed. A wrist watch on Mrs. Zelosky's arm attracted reaching for her purse, when a shrill whistle interrupted him. It was the nrise, 5:39 a. m.; sunset, 7:54 p. m. Moon lookout's signal, and the robbers fied. Two rifle squads sought them in

Slain Bandit Unidentified. Police are still unable to establish the identity of one of two bandits who was shot and killed while attempting to rob the saloon of Joseph Skusas, school property deal. Kaup said he 5433 Shields avenue. No one visited paid Attorney Bither \$18,000 for sevthe county morgue to look at the enty houses on this land. The inbody yesterday, the keeper reported. vestigators want to know whether the Town hall police announced the pos- board of education ever received any capture of Barney Black, 1409 West only \$1,000 has been turned in to the 14th street, and John Zeckowsky, 1813 board. Hastings street, as the two were fleeing from the apartment of Mrs. C. D. Pills

91st street, received a skull fracture larceny; the second, against Bither when thrown down a stairway at the alone, contains three counts, embezzie Belleview hotel, 446 North Clark ment, lafceny by bailee and larceny street. Charles N. Norton, alias Conviction would carry a penitentiary James Smith, said to be a provost marshal's assistant at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, is being sought by police as his ing investigation he proposes to prose

# Los Angeles Mayor Target the board of education in South Clark

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.-[Special.] to the Criminal Court building, where An anarchist plot to kidnap the two they were placed under guard. children of Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles as part of a May day demonstration was checkmated, it was learned tonight by federal operatives tary evidence upon which the grand who overheard a conversation. The jury is said to have based its action mayor was notified and several days are reproduced in this paper. The orig before the first of May he and Mrs. inal of one of these was introduced in Cryer and their children, Edward, 9 support of the charge that the verdict years old, and Catherine, 6, left the of the Circuit court jury which author-

2. They were escorted home by detecwhich are already, in effect, on strike. SEAPLANES HIT has been stationed about their home.



has written for The Tribune's BLUE RIB-BON fiction series an unusual story of the revenge a pair of lovers worked out on the third person in their triangle. Read The Devil's Hunting Horn

tomorrow's Tribune

# **SCHOOL GRAB**

# Indicted.

Although two true bills were voted yesterday by the Cook county grand

jury against William A. Bither, atsands of dollars in rentals due the

the surface of a fal that may in-

The charge of irregularities costi taxpayers \$40,000 in connection with property will, it was predicted, fade the inquiry has run its co

Other charges refer to an alleged \$1,000,000 padding of pay rolls, purwholesale lots, grafting in repair work, and favoritism in the award

'rent

fifteen houses on the Wendell Phillips sites from never turned over to the board, but that, in a like transaction, he

other houses for \$1.000. [TRIBUNE Photo.] the Forrestville

sible solving of the robbery of several of this sum. It has been established north shore homes yesterday with the that, of the rent money collected here, One of the true bills voted yester bury, 809 Crescent place, with a suit- day named Bither and Kaup on four Raymond W. Mills, 35, 2520 East confidence game, embezzlement and

sentence. By way of arming for the search cute, State's Attorney Crowe late yesterday ordered a raid on the office o of "Red" Kidnaping Plot street. All records likely to prove relevant were selzed and carted over

Evidence of Altered Record. Photographs of the chief documen The jury is said to have based its action tives and a guard of seven policemen lips property for \$95,000 had been af-

While not visible in the reproduction there is clear erasure evidence on the original that the words "exclusive of were substituted for "together with" the improvements (the fifteen houses). It will be seen that between the word "of" and the words "the improvenents" there is a double space. In this space the original document, despite the erasure, clearly shows the outline of the letter "h."

Transferred Without Reservation. The deed transferring the property question to the city was without reservation-that is, the board of edu cation was to acquire title to the houses, as well as to the land they occupied. But Kaup has sworn that Bither sold them to him for \$4,500. And Charles J. Forsberg, business man-ager of the board, said no record of the

money is to be found.

The preamble of the original petition in the Wendell Phillips condemnation proceedings. a distinct document. hows that purchase of the property together with the improvements hereon" was contemplated.

thereon" was contemplated.

In the petition proper, however, the



del & Herbert

Sale Contract Changed.

The other photographic reproduction is of the contract with Charles A. White, vice president of the Lincoln State bank, who sold the property to the board of education after he had bought it from Charles E. Springer for \$65,000. Mr. Springer's charge that he had offered to sell the property to the board for the same price started the

The words "buildings to remain property of the owner" did not appear on the contract when he signed it, Mr. White testified yesterday. With the exception of these words and the signature, the writing in ink was identified as that of Mr. Bither by his confidential clerk, Miss Marie Lupe, it was

It will, presumably, be for an expert the goal at the primary. to decide whether the added words are in the same hand.

Double Inquiry Now. The evidence upon which the true bills were voted was presented by As sistant State's Attorney Ernest C. Hodges, indictment expert. He will ligate the charges of needless, wasteful, and extravagant nditures by the board of duca-

Hamilton will devote himself to

for plumbing, painting, carpenter work and engineering on school premises, under \$500 do not have to be adver tised and it is charged undue advantage has been taken of this circum

"We are now making no charges we are investigating charges. To tha end I have been instructed by Mr. Crowe to go into all these contracts, and to examine all pay rolls, even teachers' pay rolls." Neighbor of Severinghaus.

Mr. Kaup, a neighbor of Albert H Severinghaus, vice president, and-with President Edwin S. Davis-rules of the board of education, was vague he added to the list of eighty-five he had already admitted purchasing through Mr. Bither. He said they were through Mr. Bither. He said they were
"on Keeler avenue, of the first street
west of Crawford," near a school, the
name of which he did not know.

The seizure of board of education
records, on a grand jury subpœna
duces tecum, was made by Sergt. Wil-

am McCarthy of the state's attorney's

Kaup, John Guilford, assistant busi-ness manager of the board of educa-tion, and John Byrnes, shief ejerk of the board's real estates department, were principal witnesses before the

grand jury.

Miss Ada Katcham, head elerk in

Mr. Bither's office, was summoned to
the state's attorney's office, with Miss
Lupe. She said that in the absence of Attorney Bither, and presumably un-der his direction, she told tenants of Wendell Phillips school property dwell-ings to pay rent to Kaup.

HAT SAVES GIRL FROM PIPE WHICH FALLS 22 STORIES Miss Bertha Fridak der, em-

ployed at the London-Liverpool Life Insurance company, was hit yesterday by a piece of tin gutter pipe which fell from the top of the twenty-two

diverted by a sailor hat she was wear

nearby drug store and taken home.

## RAVENSWOOD TO **HOLD EXPOSITION** OF ITS PRODUCTS

Manufacturers and business men of the Ravenswood district will hold a four day exposition of the products of Ravenswood's industries in the Wilson avenue department of the Y. M. C. A. starting May 23, it was announced yes-terday by the president of the exposi-tion, H. W. Kempnich of the Shipman-Ward Manufacturing company Ward Manufacturing company.

Radio exhibits and entertaining on

alternating evenings of the exposit will be featured, and a large celebra-tion is being planned for the closing evening, May 26. Much of the space for exhibitors has already been sold.

## Trio Seized in Stolen Car Confess 14 Robberies

netted them \$4,000 in cash, \$2,000 worth of narcotics, and a large quantity of liquor were confessed last night by men who had been arrested by the St. Louis police as murder sus police when it was found the auto in which they were riding was stolen. They gave the names David Shyne, Richard Tuttle, and William Patton, and all are said to have long police

## Higdon, to Oblige Wilson, Quits Race Against Long

St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—[United News.]—At the request of former Pres-ident Wilson, John C. Higdon, St. Louis attorney, announced today that he would not participate in the race for the Demogratic nomination for United States senator against Senator Reed and Breckinridge Long, forme asistant secretary of state in the Wil

## Probate Judge Will Name Hill Estate Administrator

St. Paul, Minn., May 5.-An administrator for the \$15,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. James J. Hill, widow of the empire builder, will be named by Probate Judge Howard Wheeler of

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# **PERPLEXED OVER** SENATE CHOICE

# Townsend and Kelley Are Chief Opponents.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Henning on the political situation in Michigan, in which the Republican mination for United States senator i.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Detroit, Mich., May 5 .- [Special.]-With the Newberry case the principal bone of contention up to date, the Re

continue to present evidence and, in throes of a bitter struggle over the nomination of a candidate for United States senator. Senator Townsend, with a record o nineteen years in congress, which his

target of assault for defending his colleague, Senator Newberry, in the contest instituted by Henry Ford. Democratic candidate for the senate against Newberry in 1918.

The leading candidate opposing Townsend is Representative Pat Kel ley, a big, genial, gloom dispelling man, a rip snorting stump speaker, a hand shaking, back slapping, bab kissing campaigner of the old school who is widely known and por large following.

Ford Support for Kelley.

Kelley is a close personal friend of Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, and presumably is to have the powerful backing of the Fords in the effort to defeat Townsend. When Henry Ford went to Washington to confer with Secretary Weeks concerning the Muscle Shoals matter, it was Kelley who met the Detroit millionaire and held a reception for him at the capi A statement Ford made at Iron Mountain is being widely quoted to show that the defeated Democratic can-

lidate for the senate in 1918 threate to use his vast power to defeat any senator who voted to seat Newberry. When Kelley announced his candidacy ne appealed for a verdict of repudiation of Townsend for his vote for Newberry The organs of the Townsend opposi-tion are halling the outcome of the Indiana primary as evidence of a popular uprising against the seating of Newberry, in whose campaign the sen-ate found excessive funds had been expended. Although Beveridge touched on the Newberry case in only a mine key, Senator Harry New is being pic-tured to Michigan as the first defender of Newberry to bke the dust and an

G. O. P. Support for Townsend. All over the state the friends of conflict with the Kelley contingent, the Ford power and influence, and the antipretty generally, nearly all the Repub-lican leaders in sixty-two out of the eighty-three counties supporting him according to the Townsend headquar

example of what is in store for Town-

She was not seriously injured.

The young woman, who lives at 3501

West Chicago avenue, had just left her office for home. As she passed out of the building the pipe fell, striking her a glancing blow, the force being of his lieutenantsupporting Townsend, diverted by a spilor hat she was wear. some Kelley. The governor is credited with an ambition to go to the senate two years hence, but this year he is

candidate for renomination.

A formidable organization of volunteer workers without pay for Townsend, is being constructed by Carl S. nan of contagious enthusiasm, who Hays and appears to have surpassed even Hays in the ability to get men and romen interested in practical politics

Senator Boosted Seaway. The central organization is a Town send state committee, headed by an which is calling attention to the senator's long record of championship of progressive legislation reaching back to the days when Townsend piloted President Roosevelt's anti-railroad re-bating bills through the house and coming down to the St. Lawrence shipway

and national highway projects, which were fathered by the Michigan senator Chairmanship of the Wayne County (Detroit) Townsend club has been accepted by William E. Metzger, a promnent citizen, successful leader of the movement to reform the Detroit municipal court system under which jury service has been made fashionable and Detroit virtually freed of crime.

Next to the Newberry issue, Kelley economy in government expenditures But when Kelley, as chairman of the subcommittee of the house appropria-tions committee, championed the re-duction of the navy personnel to 67,006, compared with Japan's 80,000, man-

## THE BEAUTIFIER

The ladies of ancient Rome rubbed their faces with milk to make them fairer.

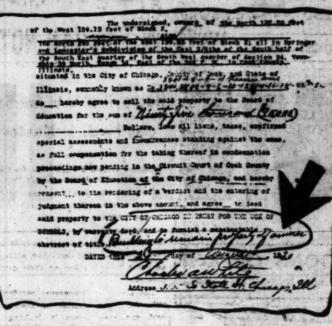
Poppaeia, the wife of Nero, went even further and bathed in it daily.

Ladies still use milk to enhance their beauty, but in a better way:

They drink it at CHILDS. and thus maintain that superb health of which beauty is the derivative.



# PROSECUTORS AND THE EVIDENCE IN SCHOOL GRAB CASE



The bill of sale given to the school board by Charles A. White, who purchased the Wendell Phillips High school property for \$65,000 and sold it to the board for \$95,000. The encircled words, "building to remain enemies find it difficult to attack, is a property of the owner," White swore, were written in on the bill after he candidate for renomination and the gave it to the board. H. W. Kaup, who admitted that he collected \$10,000 in rents on the buildings described in the clause, said he later gave W. A. Bither, attorney for the school board, \$4,500 in cash for the buildings.

> ning two-fifths less tonnage, up rose Metzger with blood in his eye. "I am for Townsend," said Chair-man Metzger, "because his splendid record of service entitles him to be reflected; because he is 100 per cent Republican; because he can be counted on to back up Harding; because he believes in the United States keeping its word, when pledged to other nations, with respect to the size of the navy it proposes to maintain, and be-cause we have to elect him to make sure of the deep waterways. If you re-move Townsend from the senate, you may postpone the realisation of the deep waterways ten to twenty years."

## KAUFMAN WILL, DISPOSING OF \$1,000,000, FILED The will of the late Samuel R. Kauf-

man, former president of the Congress Hotel company, disposing of an estate valued at over \$1,000,000, was filed for robate yesterday before Assistant Pro bate Judge Paul Corkell. Under the terms of the will, filed by

Attorney Simeon Straus, one-fourth of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Una Libby Kaufman. The residue is placed in trust, the will provid-ing that the income shall be used for the education and maintenance of the three children—Robert L. Kaufman, 20 years old; Una L. Kaufman, 17, and samuel L. Kaufman, 13. Upon attaining the age of 25 years

the will directs that each child shall receive an equal share of the income ownsend are rallying for a desperate until reaching the age of 30, when the principal of the trust will be equally Ford power and influence, and the anti-divided. Miss Una Kaufman is given Nawberry newspapers. Townsend has \$25,000 as "a marriage portion," prothe Republican organization with him vided she marries before she becomes

## WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND TRIED TO MURDER HER

"Quietly stealing into my room, he urned on the gas, with the very evident intention of asphyxiating me," is one of the charges made in the suit for divorce filed in the Superior court old, who lived at 63 West Ohio street yesterday by Mrs. Lillie F. Duer for the last three years, suited his struction. against Charles W. Duer, president of the Duer Motor Truck company.

tion marks the collapse of the sec mises of reformation made by he remarried Duer on April 20, 1916. Mrs. Duer ceeks an order restraining Duer from entering the home at 710 Long avenue and asks the custody of the two children, Jeanette and Frederick, 18 and 15, respectively.

Pancho Villa Working Now

to "Develop Civilization" [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, May 5,-Panche Villa enies reports that he will run for gov ernor of the state of Durango, saying: "I am devoted to my work and am co operating for the reconstruction of my country. I am not thinking of political questions, leaving them to others better suited to politics than I am. My active forces of civilization through vancement of nations."

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ho ordered an investigation of the charges concerning members and officers of the school board.

LIFE'S DRABNESS; ENDS HIS OWN

## Died in Poverty. What is life, anyway?—at best?

It's ten hours work each day, three

And then to sleep and dream away So, what's the uset So here I go!" actions to his lyrics yesterday.

That I cannot use myself While others await my pelt?"

Brother Is Notified.



POET WRITES OF

# Once Was Wealthy;

Henry C. La Bette, inventor, 63 years than a third of the city, while the re-

According to the bill, filed by Attor. H. H. Norton, at whose home La Bette ney Frederick Arnd, yesterday's accelerated, knocked on his door yesterday morning. There was no response. She attempt of the couple at marital happiness. Mrs. Duer obtained a divorce from Duer on March 1, 1916, on charges of cruelty, but believing the promises of reformation made by him.

ran more of his lines. His various nventions an envelope, a toy basebal game, and the like-had not proved remunerative. Why try again? the old man asked himself. His death resulted

The family physician was notified as turn, called the East Chicago avenue police. The body was removed to the Shute morgue, 743 North Clark street.
One of the dead inventor's brothers. constant and assiduous work, which Edward La Bette, a Minneapolis attoris the base of all greatness and the ad ney, is on his way to Chicago to take charge of funeral arrangements.



**EARTH WAVES** WRECK THIRD OF ITALIAN CITY

Assistant State's Attorney Samuel-

The verdict of a Circuit court jury in the condemnation proceedings

rought by the board of education to obtain title to the Wendell Phillips

High school property. Originally the verdict read "together with the

buildings thereon." The state contends that the verdict was tampered

with and the words "exclusive of" inserted in the place of "together

with." The place where the erasure and the substitution was made is

indicated by encircling lines. An arrow points to the wide space left be

tween the words at the point the erasure is said to have been made. The

wider space is accounted for by the fact that the words "together with"

M. Hamilton, who presented the evi- Hodges, indictment expert, who

dence against the indicted men to drew up the true bills which it is

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contain one more letter than the ones " exclusive of."

ROME, May 5 .- [By the Associated ress.]-Corato, a city in southern Italy about twenty-five miles from Barl, was visited again today by "earth such damage there. Buildings extending for almost a mile

vere demolished and the 50,000 inhabitants are living in dread lest the undulations continue and ruin the entire sightseeing. eighborhood. Three thousand of them, carrying their belongings, are seeking speed of seventy-five miles an hour refuge in nearby towns.

ulation until the undulations cease Corato is situated over a subterranean body of water, the currents of which cause the terrain to shift occasionally. The government's plan is to drain this water, rebuild a number of tain streets so as to prevent the possi-bility of further damage from cave-ins. The present disturbance ruined more

## **AERIAL TOURISTS** AT WASHINGTON FROM FLORIDA Washington, D. C., May 5.-The first

Assistant State's Attorney Ernest

reported the grand jury voted.

aerial tourist party arrived in Wash-Santa Maria disembarked six passe waves," which in the past have caused gers from Miami, Fla., at a Potoms landing opposite the capital. The flight up the coast was started

Monday, many stops being made en route at southern ports for fuel or The Santa Maria, with a maximum

The government has dispatched a corps of engineers to the city to organise relief and build barracks for the Cuba. and a capacity for four passengers

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.			
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RAGUAY	A.M	New York			
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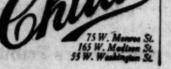
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**BEN. WU INVOKES** 

CHINESE PEOPLE

BY CHARLES DAILEY. chiego Tribune Foreign News Service.] MENTSIN, May 5.-Gen. Chang Tso mentsin, May 5.—Gen. Chang Tso the forces have been hurled back on mentsin by Gen. Wu Pei Fu and, per-uss utterly defeated by the turning both his flanks. The retreating roops entering Tientsin have blocked wing held at the central station and pany others behind them.
The foreign population of the city is hensive that the troops may be-

a looting, but so far none have left Gen. Wu's forces entered Peking to-ay quietly. Gen. Wu declared himof temporary dictator and ordered onvention of a constituent assem by by piebiscite to permit the people China to select the form of government they think best. Last night there considerable alarm when the shatgred Fengtien troops attempted to sorm one of the gates of the city, which had been locked, by sending a accomptive against it. The raiders vere driven off, however.

U. S. Cruiser on Job.

Tientain is taking precautions upinst looters and has mounted double pards on all the concessions. Two ies of French infantry are on outpants of the east station. The America cruiser Huron has reached Taku, and 150 marines were brought by light-r in Tientsin to guard American in-

Capt. Arms took a company of the ish United States infantry to Yangku lody to guard the Socony installation there, while Capt. Alexander took a uchine gun company to the Russian ons to guard a similar installa fon at that place.

Gen. Chang is believed to be hiding Tientsin. His staff entered this city om Chunliangcheng at midnight.

Praises Christian General. PEKING, May 5 .- [By the Association Press.]-Gen. Wu attributes much his success to the initiative of Feng uh-Shiang, "the Christian general," nanded the operations which sulted in the retreat eastward of Chang's army. Wu says he will con-inue to fight until Chang has been

Warning from Powers. SHANGHAI, May 5 .- (By the Asso cisted Press.]—A Peking dispatch to the Shun Pao, Shanghai's leading Chi-British, and Japanese ministers have their respective countries to prevent ittacks by Chinese warcraft supporting Gen. Wu Pei-Fu upon the Peking-Mukden railway at Taku and Chin-

The Portuguese minister, as dean of the diplomatic corps, is also reported to have notified the Chinese minister of foreign affairs that the diplomatic body insist upon fulfillment of the conditions of the Tientsin protocol of 1901, one a .45 caliber Colt, silver mounted and engraved with what appeared to be six notches cut under the barrel. The other was a .44 caliber.

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It should be borne in mind that and great returns, but a stable commerce is impossible, the idea of foreign investment chimarical.

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nt by Admiral Tu Shih-Kwei,

Cruisers in Chinese Fleet.

The entire Shanghai naval contin ent, consisting of the cruisers Hai hou and Hai Yung and the gunboats Tung and Chu Yu, has sailed north, oining Admiral Tu's squadron. Admiral Strauss, commanding the Amerian Asiatic fleet, is aboard his flagship he Huron, which, with the cruiser Al

A message from Tientsin reports the rival of strong reinforcements for a. Chang at Peltsang, six miles thwest of the foreign concessions a nisin, on the Hun river.

Yankee Marines Land.

ashington, D. C., May 5 .- The erican cruiser Huron has landed marines at Taku, China, the port

chine guns. Official reports received here late today, however, did not indient had taken place.

DISCLOSES BIG

er cities, has been uncovered by the motor division of the Chicago police and Woodlawn station detectives.

The disappearance of Edward True and his salesmen from the Dorchester strags which they opened at 1401-3-5 last 57th street, led to the discovery of the switch. the swindle. True and his men, Bow-and Sullivan, shut up shop last maday, and police are hunting for an The method was simple. True beed the garage and offered to take the same of the sell. Thirty-five Chicago car owners gave him their cars to sell. He paid from \$100 to \$300 to \$ ed. Fifteen warrants alleging con-ce game have been taken out ast True in the Englewood district.

and Boiled Egg Explodes and Hurts Woman's Eye it once and you will never go back to Ill., May 5.- [Special.]-Mrs. Japans. At all grocers.

aight of one eye as the result of the day. She was badly burned about

# PROTEST JAILING WOMEN AND BABIES



Social workers met at Hull house last night to protest the imprisonment of women members of the tobacco workers' union for violation of in injunction issued in 1919 by Judge Denis E. Sullivan, and recently affirmed by the Appellate court, but which probably will be set aside today. When the women were arrested their babies were taken to jail with them. The women seated, from left to right, are: Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Alice Hamilton, professor of medicine; Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, Miss Alice Henry, secretary of the Women's Trade Union league; and Mrs. Robert Lovett. Standing behind them are Dave Schaffner and Samuel Miller, business agent of the Amalgamated Tobacco Workers' union. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHINESE VICTORY



Gen. Wu Pei Fu surrounds Peking and has driven Gen. Chang Tso Lin's army into Tientsin. Chinese gunboats (favorable to Wu) are in the Gulf of ven back to Mukden, of which he is Pechili threatening Chang's railway

## the Shun Pao, Shanghai's leading Chi-6 NOTCHES SLAIN BY AN EX-RANGER all of western Europe.

Wichita Falls, Tex., May 5.-Former Deputy Sheriq Bud Ballew of Ardmore, Okla., was shot and killed here today

McCormick's bond was set at \$10,000 colony in Virginia, Ivan the Terrible and he was released. Numerous cities was hanging the friends of his sister countries volunteered to sign. Ballew's local was taken to Ardmore tonight in

king-Mukden railway, it was also body was taken to Ardmore tonight in our forefathers were agitating for independence Peter the Great was commaty. This action follows the anthe Domonio parlor with Chief of De-tectives Miller in response to a call that Russia never achieved the

under arrest; give me your gun. He changed hands by assassination and didn't make a move and I said, 'Put usurpation as often as by succession. up your hands and I will get it myself.'
"He turned half-way around and

# I beat him to it and shot." HAMMER KILLER cured the abdication of the czar.

that any disturbances involving Dan McLennan, Seattle police detectrine of Communism, and have not tive, who has the reputation of never falled to deceive many thousands of her detail of marines has been forgetting a face he sees pictured in people. from Peking at the suggestion a police circular or Bertillon book.

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## RUSSIA IS ZERO IN **EUROPEAN SCALE OFRATIOCINATION**

McCormick Says. BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

Co-Editor of The Tribune. It is hard for us to gauge the Russian question correctly, because we cago Plan comsian question correctly, because we have been bombarded with literature on Russia of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" type. We have been accustomed to think of the Russians as members of the commercial club of Decatur, a highly advanced and thoroughly exa highly advanced and thoroughly ex-perienced civilization, abused and antagonism from thwarted by various circumstances be-yond their control. As long as we keep your their control. this vision in our minds we will con-tinue to blunder about Russia.

Another Religious Tradition. the predecessors of present Russia for hundreds of years have been brought

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Russia never achieved the status

Just What Transpired. the mismanagement of the war, pro- and to the roof.

WHO ESCAPED IS

They were, however, utterly unable to establish a functioning government: They were soon forcibly dispossessed the traffic was not interrupted. Theater EVANSTON JUDG READY TO RETURN

(Picture on back page.)

Seattle, Wash, May 5.—[Special.]—
Admitting his identity "Handsome Jack" "Koetters, convicted murderer of Mrs. Emma Kraft, who escaped from the fighting.

They were soon forcibly dispossessed who dispossessed who adopted the methods of wholesale slaughter with which Ivan the Terrible conturies ago, but on a much wider scale.

Lenin and Trotsky are neither of them Russians, nor either of them Russians, nor either of them.

They were soon forcibly dispossessed the traffic was not interrupted. Theater crowds gathered at the fire and a 2-11 alarm was sent in. Engine company No. 6, under command of Battalion Marshall Joseph Mackey did the brunt of the fighting.

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penitentiary, today told Seattle police penitentiary, today told Seattle police penitentiary, today told Seattle police of a religious man, but he based his reign of terror upon the doctrine of and return to Joliet.

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How Governments Evolve. the only method possible under the regime in Moscow.

AUTO FRAUD

Everett R. Peacock was again questioned for Referee in Bankrupicy Sidney Eastman evolution, Russia has at best reverted to its condition in the eighteenth century. No treaties or contracts with the

## WACKER POINTS OUT BENEFITS OF **IMPROVING CITY**

eficial to the city.

but to the state as well, Charles H. Wacker, chair man of the Chi-"The work of

The Russians are not Europeans, but sion is not purely

LANDMARK, BURNS mander of the northern Chinese tadion, that he would train his guns the railway, cutting Gen Chang Tso. It walked up to Ballew, said Chief as communications with his base at McCormick, "and said 'Bud, you are laken.

Russia never achieved the status of even a constitutional monarchy, and became a bona fide hereditary mone archy only in the last hundred years. The landmarks of the loop, was threat time the government of the landmarks of the loop, was threat ened with destruction by fire late last hundred Hungarians came out of Rushington and Weils street, one of the landmarks of the loop, was threat ened with destruction by fire late last hundred Hungarians came out of Rushington. ened with destruction by fire late last night. After a stubborn fight from the rear of the building and in the dense smoke on the found and in the dense said, 'You're just out of luck.' Then he reached for his gun on his left side. What happened in Russia, in brief, he reached for his gun on his left side. What happened in Russia, in brief, he reached for his gun on his left side. What happened in Russia, in brief, he reached for his gun on his left side. Supplies of noblemen are be-

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of Mrs. Emma Kraft, who escaped from them Russians, nor either of them the honor farm of the Illinois state Communists. Ivan was the antithesis where a number of print shops and penitentiary, today told Seattle police of a religious man, but he based his electrotyping concerns are located.

# country wide search of more than Just so have the banditti of Moscow American Princess Coming The blow was a glancing one, and two years, to the "camera eye" of excused their usurpation by the doc-

Press, ]—Princess Anastasia of Greece not recognize the man, but heard him much improved in health. She said long time to get even with you."

Mr. Boyer is 60 years old. He said American Minister Schurmann to Yesterday afternoon, as Koetters was walking in 2d avenue, the main street, Detective McLennan caught a special management of the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the suggestion of the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the suggestion of the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected at the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of the fugitive's face. Was expected in the fleeting glimpse of accompanied by her son, William B. of his house at 1421 Sherman avenu Leeds, and his bride who was the for at 5 o'clock in the morning. He did

## Asiatic in All Traits, completed in Chicago are not only ben- Preferred Jumps 331-3 The Belgian statement, according to the press, is that they knew positively Per Cent in 2 Weeks.

the other races of Europe.

To comprehend Russia it must be borne in mind that the Roman government never ruled there. The Russians are not steeped in those traditions of are not steeped in those traditions of the entire stat are inseppossession of some 2,000 Hungarian nonarately interlinked." he said. "They possession of some 2,000 Hungarian nonarately interlinked." he said. "They realize that the welfare of the one depends upon the welfare of the other.

"The people of the state generally said here that these prisoners included." law and of morals which sprang from must come to the realization of the a large part of Hungary's aristocracy. the Roman empire and have pervaded fact that they cannot injure Chicago The bolsheviks did not know what to without injuring themselves; nor can do with these people until they dis-the citizens of Chicago undertake to covered that the Horthy government Another Religious Tradition.

It must also be borne in mind that state without injuring Chicago."

advance projects that would injure the had arrested some 400 Hungarian Communists and imprisoned them.

# Twelve Hundred Nobles Already. Twelve hundred noblemen were exsupply was running low, and there

smoke on the fourth and fifth floors orable laws of supply and demand, anin sight. Supplies of noblemen are be-

The blow was a glancing one, and to U. S. Next Autumn closed the door. When he returned with a revolver the man was just getting into a taxleab. He said he did she hoped to visit the United States, was awakened and called to the door

## BY OTIS SWIFT. cago Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIGA, Latvia, May 5.—The exchange rate on Hungarian noblemen is im-proving. Hungarian noblemen pre-

line of communication to Mukden, his In the language of our editorial page of Chicago headquarters.

Asiatics; not occidentals, but orientals.

Jocal and the people of Chicago ware suspended in the bolsheviks looked over their tangible assets at the end of the revolution they found themselves in the other races of Europe.

To comprehend Russia it must be

in at this rate.

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# **BELGIUM BALKS** AT BIG OIL GRAB

# IN RUSSIAN NOTE

# Hears Shell Is to Get Belgian Fields in Muscovy.

GENOA, May 5.—The secret converations between Prime Minister Lloyd Seorge and the heads of the various tions continue. While quite inormal, it is understood that they may result in important decisions, although as yet no information on their drift is

and gradually news is leaking out tending to show the coup was but one of many which the opposing camps have been perpetrating in an under-hand war to weaken the conference. In fact, the whole conference reeks ing the possibility of arriving at a durable agreement more remote than

Denial by Delegation

At the newspaper interview today the British delegation were pointedly asked whether an official British de-nial had been authorized of the Franco-Belgian statement that the latter were HUNGARY NOBLES in possession of positive proof that an agreement had been reached between GO SKYHOOTING The reply was that an official statement had been made that the delega-ON RIGA BOURSE tion knew nothing of any such agreement, but that, of course, the delega-

> before refusing to approve the note of the soviet delegates that an agreement had been reached between the soviets and the Shell company to hand over to the latter property in Russia

belonging to Belgium. Walter Samuel, who arrived here last ferred, who used to be quoted at a rate of 9-1, have gone up 331-3 per cent in the past two weeks, and, with diminishing supplies, will now probably go oil fields been entered upon or com-

pleted with us." This may sound like a joke, but it's He admitted the company had en-no joke for the Hungarian noblemen. tered into negotiations with Leonid The rise in the exchange rate is one Krassin, formerly soviet trade envoy of the serious problems of Riga today. at London, before the Genoa confer-

LONDON, May 5 .- [By Tribune Wireless.]-Much attention has been attracted here today by a dispatch a large part of Hungary's aristocracy. The bolsheviks did not know what to do with these people until they discovered that the Horthy government had arrested some 400 Hungarian Communists and imprisoned them.

Then the exchange of these prisoners began. Soviet Russia selected the Communists it wanted; Hungary made a list of the noblemen it wanted in re-

will not join in it, and declares:
"The present note to Russia must of foreigners in Russia must be re-

pared to argue it would be a wise

The colonel also argues it would pay gime cannot yet be regarded as a rep-Great Britain to treat Russia liberally ecause what is lent is not lost, but is no reason for giving it the moral will be regained ultimately because of support which would result from offi-Russia's increasing dependence on Eu-rope and America for supplies. Also

to the nation, particularly in the Near Leading politicians today said this ndoubtedly accurately represents the prime minister's mind, but not that of of the cabinet and still less a majority

Krassin Sees American. GENOA, May 5.-[By the Associated near Portezuelo, Puebla, by Evanston was assaulted at his home early Thursday morning by a well dressed, unidentified man, who called him to the door and struck him on the of the International Barnsdall corporations. J. C. Bed. 18 Percentage of the Associated near Portezueto, Press. J.—Leonid Krassin, Russian soviunder Col. Fernandez Rebero. Among the prisoners were Gen. Medina, four other officers, and Gen. Cepada. A report of the International Barnsdall corporations of the International Barnsdall corporations.

ZACH'S TRESSES

# SEVEN MYSTERY POISON VICTIMS Canada Family's Death Not Due to Parsnips. L'Orignal, Ont. May 5.-Sympa

making coffins, today tenderly lowered into the ground the bodies of seven members of the Lacroix family, who died yesterday after having been mys-

teriously poisoned.

It was irst believed that a meal of wild parsnips caused death. Dr. Hans T. Gussow, chief botanist of the central experimental farm, declared today, however, that this herb was not poisonous. Further investigation is being Whole Village in Mourning.

The tragedy, striking suddenly and claiming victims ranging in years from 6 to 75, threw the whole village into mourning. The virulent nature of the poison made immediate burial necessary, and twenty-four hours after the last death all the bodies were under the sod of a little Catholic cemetery three miles away.

Not Enough Coffins.

The entire village participated in the sad task of preparing for the funerals. All the board that could be obtained were fashioned into caskets and covered with black cloth. But there was material enough for only six coffins, so the two youngest were buried together. There were only three hearses. The first bore the body of Joseph, the patriarch. Then came the caskets of his son, Napoleon, and his daughterin-law. Three farm wagons conveyed the children's bodies to the church.

After mach had been sung the villagers trudged behind the hearses to the cemetery, where a priest pronounced the final words.



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Smart Shop.

ZACH T. WILCOX. Carson City, Nev., man claims chan pionship chin adornment. It has been growing since 1881 and has stretched out 12 feet 3 inches. velopments necessary to make these minerals and oil districts self-sustain PARIS, May 5.-[By the Associated Press. !- Vice Premier Barthou, head

The first exchange rate was nine noblemen to one Communist. Riga acted
as the bourse. The Communist was
sent here from Hungary; the noblemen were brought out of their Russia
prison camps.

"The present note to Russia must
not be regarded as an ultimatum and,
\$\$100,000,000 (roughly)
\$\$8,000,000), were made a difference between Russia's final acceptance or
refusal of our terms, there may be unofficial Englishmen who are quite pregovernment. It is entirely free, according to this official, to deal with the of view, which is that the soviet reresentative government and that there

# CAPTURE REBEL; CRUSH 2 BANDS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, May 5,-Apparently the federal army is getting busy against the various insurgent bands in the If, however, Genoa break down, south and east of the republic. Gen there is little doubt but that Mr. Lloyd Celzo Cepada, who held up a passenger George will try to put this policy over. train near Amalucan a few days ago has been overtaken and badly defeate



# White Oxford Shirts Three Dollars

A THOROUGHLY SATISFACTORY OUT-DOOR SHIRT, OF MERCERIZED OXFORD WITH COLLAR ATTACHED, FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY WEAR. MANY MEN PREFER THIS TYPE OF SHIRT FOR GOLF.

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Original and distinctive, the colorful soft bosoms and cuffs were made in Francevery Frenchy. The remainder is of plain material. Were 7.50. Special, \$4.95.

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# Thompson Sees Traction Given Black Eye.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-If whose name is Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago, found his Thursday evening wel. also being sought. come to this city by one station agent is being conducted and ten porters chilling, his big west-ern heart must by now be warmed Mrs. Gertrude back to normal by the belated re Cook, 910 Barry avenue, the girl's joicings of today.

They began at 10 o'clock in the morn- aunt. city hall to be Mayor Hýlan's guest at a sitting of the board of estimate.

The Street Sweeps' band happened to be playing a scheduled program in City Hall mall. A delegation of Brook- when legal counsel for the transit com lyn citizens, present with election mission, proponents of the contracts, horns and cow bells to make joyless began argument in its favor. The noises against the acceptance of an Bushrickians drowned his figures with fifteen acres of land to John McMahon, unfavored subway construction con the mous protracted screech from and the latter was warned not to purtract, found their weapons equally a hundred tin horns and Mayor Hychase the land. Nearby, the walls tract, found their weapons equally a serviceable to make joyful noises for the favored visitor. The sun happened ribs to shine. And, though none of this was actually ordered by New York's in Gotham."

In County Limerick the cattle ownmayor, Hylan, for the delectation of his distinguished pal, it delected nonether fensive contract unsigned back to the

## Will Rend Great Parties.

Mayor Thompson's advent in city hall was opportune. The estimate board had up for consideration a con-The estimate tract submitted by the suspected From his hotel quarters, Mayor transit commission for the extension Thompson issued a statement saying: of elevated track of a Manhattan the proposed plan the Bushwick resi- was approximately 5 cents when he dents have united, their slogan being stepped on the platform. While all such word juggling did not fool many

Though it was a foregone conclusion people, it placed the street car com the contract, the event of the rejection was decorated with many relevant and irrelevant sensations.

mayors, who spoke of traction as an increasingly national issue and more han once gave hint of national action furnish local transportation at a nickel "traction rings" by the fare if New York can do it." creation of a third party.

one great thought. Irrespective of our parties or whom we follow from provements, to the studios in Stam- racks at Eyrecourt and Killimor, Counin both major parties of this country great division and that division as see it is within the party between Chicago park. Gen. "Phil" Sheridan, destined for a those men who stand with the inter-

Shown How New York Does It. During the discussion of the pro- prize fight. pers, chuckles, nudges, and other inti- portation and lunch afloat on the Hud-

# ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO MAY HAVE ELOPED SOUGHT BY POLICE

Police are searching for Miss Gerrude Marshall of St. Louis, who is believed to have eloped to Chicago



ing with his arrival, attended by Corporation Counsel Ettelson and others of the visiting traction mission, at the city hell to be about 5 feet 6 inches in height. When she last was seizures with the warm weather. took the home of Samuel J. Tompkins

"This is how we treat these birds hidden interests the two mayors rose, drives. clasped hands, and all but embraced

show told Mayor Thompson's

## while delirious Bushwickians fanfared te deums from their all-purpose horns

Issues a Statement. basis of a united army announced that it was not ready, the house adjourned until Wednesday after recommending that the ninety-six hour truce be extended, and both sides announced a "We have been told street car serv Brooklyn subway line into the Bushwick section of the latter, now badly
served by a circuitous traction line,
'platform costs' of car service, to show
the latter in the bushfare and have heard a lot of talk about
fare and have heard a lot of talk about
fare and have heard a lot of talk about
meetings.

For an Irish truce the night passed that the cost of hauling a passenger with comparative quiet. The regulars

to let a mail wagon out. Their com that Hylan and the board would reject panies in an attitude of trying to prove rades in the Railway hotel were sniped at. Regulars occupying two barracks were attacked, and the firing lasted "We are here in New York so that two hours. No casualties were re these men [the Chicago delegation] Not the least of these were the can see for themselves that adequate speech and counter-speech of the two car service can be furnished for nickel ported. The irregulars continued for tifying themselves with sandbags in the Kildare Street club and the port and dock office in Dublin.

"From my experience in public ing, Mayor Thompson, Mr. Ettelson, and others of the Chicago party were taken by Michael J. Flaherty, president of our content of the Chicago party were taken by Michael J. Flaherty, president of our content of the Chicago party olitical standpoints there is arising ford, Conn., of Gutzon Borglum, the ty Galway. Regulars going to Bunsculptor, who is at work on a statue of

Back to New York they fed behind ests and those men who stand with locked doors at the Pennsylvania hotel town Cunningham. Three were killed and then adjourned to Madison Square Gardens, to see the Dundee-Tendle

Tomorrow morning the commission Hylan, seated separately and aloft on as figurests of local rowing and yacht they are not particularly optimistic to the chairman's dais, exchanged whis- club members will inspect water trans-

# **VAUDEVILLE ACTRESS** DRAWS 45 DAY TERM FOR BAD CHECK DEAL

Mrs. Hope V. Byrd, vaudeville ac

Gang of 100 Evicts Owner

from 150 Acre Home.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

tress, who has a police mingham, Ala., and other southern and eastern oities, was sentenced yesterday in the South Clark street court to forty-five days in the House of Correction on a charge of attempting to pass a worthless check.

to her credit.

IRISH "BOLSHIES"

**BEGIN TO SEIZE** 

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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DUBLIN, May 5.—The irregulars are evacuating the Kildare Street club

an agreement to evacuate made two

days ago be carried out.

Agrarian trouble is just beginning in

Ireland according to authorities on the

and question, who expect increasing

100 Seize 150 Acres.

along with 150 acres, near Gorey.

evicted from the premises.

from two farms near Nenagh.

In County Limerick the cattle own-

Extension of Truce.

fired upon when they opened the gates

More Are Killed.

Five were killed and twelve wounded

in fighting Thursday afternoon and night. The casualties include one civil

ian dead and four wounded. Two regulars were wounded, one a captain, prob-

racks at Eyrecourt and Killimor, Coun-

crana, where their small garrison was

engaged with the irregulars who had

robbed a bank, were ambushed at New-

The Dublin press prints editorials

eeming with hope the Dail Eireann

ommittee will succeed in uniting

the factions split over the treaty, but

tone. That Eamon de Valera does not

contemplate a compromise is indicated

in a cable sent today to the secretary of

When the members of the committee

After a siege of four hours 100 me

on the insistence of the regulars that

INLAND FARMS

through her atto ney, Fred G. Malley, offered evi-dence to show MRS. HOPE V. that her recently MRS. HOPE V.
BYRD.
divorced husband [TRIBUNE Photo.] was supposed to have alimony on de-posit for her, but the bank on which the check was drawn had no account

an Irish association in Washington men were led by Joseph Murphy, who "Until the unity and tends that his grandfather was sovereignty of the Irish nation is recognized, the fight for Irish independ Near Miltown Malbay, Patrick will continue. The surest path and the cago in 1920. O'Brien was beaten because he sold path with least sacrifice is the road to a republic. All who love Ireland will assist in maintaining it." chase the land. Nearby, the walls were pushed over around the farm of R. G. Ellis. The cattle were driven

## Truce Herald Stops Battle.

BELFAST, May 5.-When a dispatch \$500 from agents of Frank O. Lowden, rider from Dublin bearing announced candidate for the presidential ment of the truce between the rival fac- tion, and later accepted \$1,250 from tions of the republican army arrived in Mr. Daugherty, then acting as Mr. Drogheda on Thursday afternoon the Harding's campaign manager, seeking a political agreement on the held their fire, however, on hearing the of Goldstein, a delegate to the Chicago

# BITTER FIGHT IN SENATE ON JOB

# Democrats Talk of Slush

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., May 5 .- [Speial.]-Denouncing the action of President Harding in nominating Nat Goldstein as a revenue collector at St. ocrat, told the senate today that other tion in Missouri which, perhaps, are Missouri politicians involved in the equally as bad," Mr. Harrison declared. pre-convention campaign fund scan-dals of 1920 had been rewarded with Lowden money was free, and I shall

ney General Daugherty. Mr. Cole was gates at that time or workers in formerly Republican state chairman of Republican ranks. publican national convention at Chi- received of the Lowden money \$500

Senator Harrison read extracts from the record of the hearings before the senatorial campaign fund investigating committee, showing that Cole received

if it was reported favorably by

When friends of Mr. Harding called his attention today to criticism of the Goldstein appointment the President is reported to have replied that the executive neither boasts nor apologizes for his appointments.

Senator Harrison served notice that he would make every effort to have the Goldstein nomination considered in open executive session and that he would demand a roll call on confirmation, "in order that the country may see what senators, if any, will approve

Where Lowden Money Went. federal jobs.

Senator Harrison aroused interest when he stated that W. L. Cole has been, made special assistant to Attor-

> "There is a man, Roy C. Davis, who and who has since been made minister to Costa Rica by this administration. I shall incorporate in the record the testimony touching the contribution made to Davis to arouse Lowden sentiment in Missouri.

"W. H. Allen was handed money from the same source and in the same manner that Goldstein got it. He only received \$400, but today he is the Missouri prohibition agent, appointed by as if the only way to get a good RepubStop in and see our exclusive patterns, embracing the latest novelties in Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots and Serges.

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The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from \$965 to

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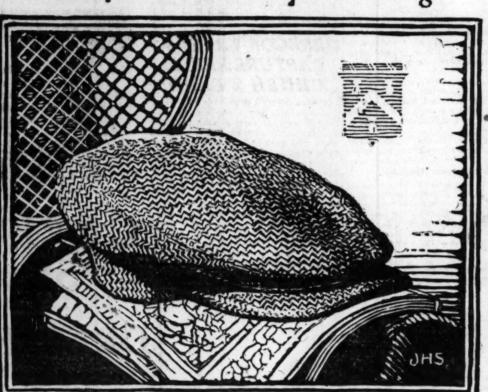
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A Value Out of the Ordinary

the convention that he had received \$2,500 from agents of Mr. Lowden. The President acted on the reco mendation of Senator Spencer [Mo.] and some Republican senators took the view that Mr. Harding had been grossly imposed upon. It was considered highly probable that the senate would reject the Goldstein nomination FOR GOLDSTEIN

# Funds in 1920.

Missouri and was a delegate to the Re-

Another One Got \$500.

Free State forces had their guns Reports were in circulation about the trained on the Millmount barracks, senate that President Harding would occupied by the irregulars. They with be asked to withdraw the nomination lican position in Missouri is to have

ion who admitted on the eve of the Republican conve

Ready to Wear

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ed dangers W the "proposed city stands, declaring th for a mayor or Circ olitically intrend gree as was the the outbreak of the eil constitutional tee who returned terday. Most of pure bunk."

Mr. Mayer poin rs the city to levy of the total full

been issued to the \$81,000,000. The \$4,000,000 of its From Ald. Richer figures showing value of real estat \$1,178,000,000, that \$452,000,000 and th 000,000, giving a to

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ALDERMEN BRAND ON CON "HOME RULE" AS "BUNK"

Indges Also Protest on New Court Plan.



and the power of fixing rates left in the hands of a Circuit judge probably elected by the party controlling adminstration, Attorney Levy Mayer last night ripped into the home rule "provision of the proposed constitu-

association, Mr. Mayer reosed city charter" as it now nds declaring that it paves the way

while the substance of the war.

\*\*RATIFIES PLAN

\*\*TO REORGANIZE\*\*

\*\*More pointed out that one sense of the court of them branched the substance of the country of the co

From Ald. Richert today I obtained figures showing that the appraised value of real estate is approximately \$1,178,000,000, that of personalty about \$452,000,000 and that of railroads \$76. 000,000, giving a total of about \$1,700,-

Pictures \$300,000,000 Debt. "Leaving out the personalty, the

ness of 22 per cent, or something in "Before the issuance of these bonds for public utilities the city is to provide for the collection of a direct an-

to pay the principal and interest and \$7,720,000. The money was hastily transferred to the American school, the ownership, operation and maintenance, including repairs and renewals. But if the utility does not yield sufficient revenue to pay all these the death sentence for participation city is nevertheless obligated to pay

Peril of Political Judge. layer is given the right to enforce the leged leaders of the uprising

**REVIVING THE SONGS OF 1875** 



Songs which have not been heard for scores of years rang through the Hotel Sherman last night when the Sumner Literary society, organized in 1875, held its forty-seventh annual banquet. The singers shown in annual dinner of the above picture, all of whom are more than 60 years of age, are, from left to right: William Vanderpool, the Illinois Manu- E. L. Boole, Charles S. Bixby, Allen B. Safford, and Frederick T. Ellithorpe.

rands, declaring that it paves the way for restoration of rates of service by appeal to the Circuit judge to become policially intrenched almost to such a farree as was the German regiment at farree as was the German regiment at provision, which was adopted at yes.

\*\*MOLINE PLOW CO.\*\*

\*\*RATIFIES PLAN\*\*

been sesued to the extent of more than judges passed resolutions protesting working capital to the countries of the unified ume of business."

11,000,000. The city is now within against that feature of the unified ume of business." court plan by which the chief justice pointed by the Supreme court. The judges ask that the right of appointing the chief justice be vested in the

court itself.

Their resolution directs that a committee of the judges be appointed to take the matter up with the Chicago preme Court Justice Gay which would Bar association and members of the have granted Edith Kelly Gould \$5,000

# total is about \$1,250,000,000, on which the dity may incur a total indebted. AMERICANS SAVE RULERS AND GOLD

TIRANA, Albania, May 5 .- [By the chal and interest within thirty years; Associated Press.]—It became known and four months before any tax for today that several members of the Althe payment of principal or interest banian cabinet owe their lives to the becomes collectable, the city shall dedirector of the American industrial Beachey posit with its treasurer, out of the director of the American industrial utility gross earnings, a sum equal to school here, who secreted them in the the tax and the money so deposited basement of the school building while is to be used to pay the principal and the recent revolution was in full

"The city is required to establish and maintain rates for the service because to provide sufficient revenue than 2,000,000 gold napoleons (about

city is nevertheless obligated to pay in the revolution were executed this in full the principal and interest out week. The government is taking strong repressive measures against un ruly elements and has offered rewards Peril of Political Judge.

for the capture of Hassan Prishtina
Mr. Mayer pointed out that any taxMustapha Kroya, and Halid Heshi, al



At the start, George De Met might have yielded to the temptation of sacrificing quality for quick profits. But had he done that, and not used only the best materials procurable, De Met's Candies would not have attained their present enviable reputation as the world's standard for quality and pleasing deliciousness. And this standard will be adhered to as long as De Met's Candies are made-regardless.



# RATIFIES PLAN VONSIATSKY SUES

"The debt incurring power of the computation of the debt incurring power of the computation of the computati judges passed resolutions protesting working capital to handle a large vol-A further announcement of plans

of the new court system would be ap- will be made later, it was announced.

# Court Refuses to Reopen

New York, May 5 .- The order of Suto reopen in New York state her suit to divorce Frank J. Gould was reversed today by the appellate division of the Supreme court. The justices unanimously denied her application for an allowance and held she had no cause IN ALBANIA WAR for action. Mr. Gould obtained a divorce from her in France in 1919.



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# SUPREME COURT LIMITED TO 7 BY: **VOTE OF CON CON**

# to Sacrifice Post.

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., May 5 .- After disposing of all sections on the or-der of second reading, the Illinois constitutional convention tonight re-cessed until Tuesday, June 13. In the closing hours the convention reconsidered its action on income tax and provided an exemption of \$200 for each dependent. Under the section the head of a household is given an exemp-

Springfield, Ill., May 5.—[Special.]— Following a day of discussion regarding court sections of the new constitution, the constitutional convention this seven members, elected from six dis-

This means the elimination from the bench of Justice James Cartwright, since the apportionment throws him Justice Thompson, recently elected from Rock Island county.

Delegate Brewster wired to Mr. Cartwright at his home in Oregon that, in order to prevent throwing him into the district with Justice Thompson, it

# BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. A contribution of \$10 has been re-elved by THE TRIBUNE from Dr. M. E. FOR MAN AND GIRL Lane of the medical staff of the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium for the benefit of the sufferers in the Illinois floods. The Tribune free ice fund is also recipient of \$5 from Trinity Woman's guild, May F. Em-Leon Gagliana home at 441 West Oak mart, treasurer.

DeKalb, Kane, Dupage, Lee, Rock Island and when preparations were being made yesterday morning to dynamite and Whiteside.

Taxewell, Mason, Livingston, Marshall, Putnam, Peoria, Stark, Knox, Fulton, Schuyler, Hancock, McDonough, Hender-Warsen and Mason, Marshall, Putnam, Pearing that harm has befallen her Schuyler, Hancock, McDonough, Hender-son, Warren and Mercer.

kee, McLean, Ford, Iroquois, Champaign, Vermillion, Edgar, Douglas, Clark, Coles, Moultrie, Piate, Dewitt, Macon, According to information furnished Logan, Menard, and Sangamon.

FIFTH DISTRICT: Adams, Brown, the detective bureau, Miss Marshall,

Pike, Cass, Scott, Morgan, Calhoun, who is a telephone operator, failed to Green Jersey, Macoupih, Madison, Bond, reach Chicago after leaving her home Montgomery, Christian, Sheiby, Fayette, in St. Louis for a visit. Effingham, Marton, Clay, Richland, into the same judicial district with Jasper, Cumberland, Crawford and Law-Rollin F. Morrow, a 60 year

Washington, Monroe, Randolph, Perry, vard to keep a basiness appointment in Jackson, Union, Alexander, Pulaski, Cicero. Massac, Johnson, Williamson, Franklin, Jefferson, Wayne, Hamilton, Saline,

Silvertop Stetsons

GRAYS-beautiful cool shades The

smart new hats for now

and summer

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

# **LOST BOY FOUND**

street last night. Thither trooped the ten or twelve members of the family and a score of relatives and friends. The affair was in celebration of the safe return of the Gagliana "prodigal

son," little 3 year old Amerigo.

Amerigo wandered away from a picnic party at the forest preserve Thursday morning. After an all night search THIRD DISTRICT: Henry, Bureau, lad had fallen in and been drowned Lasalle, Grundy, Kendall, Woodford, Amerigo was found by Mrs. Charles A.

son, Warren and Mercer.

FOURTH DISTRICT: Will, Kankayears old, of St. Louis, Mrs. G. Cook.

Police have been asked to search for SIXTH DISTRICT: St. Clair, Clinton, leaving his home at 4327 Grand boule-

The whereabouts of Anna Bauch vitz, 15 years old, a student at Our

AND SAVE MONEY

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# "International Murder Code Is Faulty."

The Rev. John Henry Williamson Mayor Thompson's \$10,000 a year special envoy to

he church people. announced yester day that he has discovered "the root of crime." His speech was. five theological Northwestern uni-

versity in a public hearing room the first floor the city hall. "Unemployment,

lack of integrity cials, and the international policy [TRIBUNE Photo.] on murder," the minister-enforcer d slared, "are at the root of crime." Did Not Name Offenders.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson dealt in generalities. He did not name the church door.
public officials who lack integrity. He "Beware o blamed crime on conditions. He par-

The enforcer is an Englishman who
"Don't rely on the press too much parently agrees with Mayor Thomp-son that the sending of Americans to fight beside the English and the French in the war was a mistake, for

"You sent the young men out to murder in the name of patriotism, Now these same young men, when they come face to face with starvation, murder for their brend and butter."

. In other generalities he traced crime to "the shyster lawyers," "the fixers," and "the bond game." He asserted 'masses and masses" evidence " in his office.

## Lauds His Boss.

The enforcer lauded Mayor Thompon, who pays him \$10,000 a year, and declared the police department is "ef-ficient," but "entirely inadequate for its job." In the same breath he asserted that the police arrest more persons than the courts can take care of. He criticized "a Municipal judge" for lack riticized "a Municipal judge" for lack of convictions and the member of confinuances in his court, but refrained from naming him.

Then the enforcer gave the young the body resterday.

Dominik Domangio, automobile driver, 250 West 31st street, was exonerated from blame in connection with the death of Rose Cassoto, 6 rears old, 2901 South Wells street, by a coroner's jury which held an inquest over the body resterday. of convictions and the number of coninuances in his court, but refrained

# U. S. RAIDERS ON JOB AS GIRL PURCHASES HER "MOUNTAIN DEW"

Miss Dorothy Kenlon, 19 years old store of George B.

Ellis avenue yes-terday. "How about another, bottle of that moun-tain dew I got the other day?" she asked. "Certainly, Miss," said the clerk. A moment later he handed her a quart bottle of Gordon gin, for

which she gave "Gee, but this is slick." She turned DOROTHY KENLON.

to leave. at the front door. "We're prohibition agents and this place is raided," said the leader. "You're all under arrest." Meredith, the clerk, and Miss Kenlon were taken to the federal building, the

"Somebody tipped you birds off that I was buying that stuff?" the crest-fallen girl remarked when she appeared before Commissioner Lewis F

theologians a set of "bewares," as fol-

"Beware of passing the buck.

"Beware of dropping religion at the

"Beware of the perverted press."

The minister asserted that he and blamed crime on conditions. He par-ticularized once during his talk. He said "the buck cannot be passed to Mayor Thompson," as far as crime is

has been in the United States twelve for information you obtain for public years. Though of English birth, he apparently agrees with Mayor Thomp-ministers of the future. "Beware of public opinion as expressed by the press.

## What He's Accomplished.

Lastly, the Rev. Mr. Williamson an nounced some of his results. He said he was instrumental in having a disorderly hotel in West Van Buren street raided and in having a draft for \$134 picked from a citizen's pocket by "an employe of the United States marshal's office" returned to its owner. He did

not mention the employe's name. Chief of Police Fitzmorris, not know ing that the enforcer was announcing his results, yesterday announced one By the detective bureau alone thirty-

four men were sent to the penitentiary

during April. That is the bureau's AUTO DRIVER EXONERATED.

# FILLING OF SMALL

into the third week today when Judge Claire C. Edwards ad journed court unonly eight jurors sworn in and the third panel of four in just about the condition it has been in for the last three or four days. The defense to-

day informed the court that before the jury finally is completed it

wants to be heard on the constitution which it contends the entire case de false.

weeks also is ascribed to some extent to the action in court today when the know there was a viliage of that name defense was permitted to go back and until some other juror was told about use a peremptory against Charles S. It by one of the lawers on examination.

by Robert Fagan, a North Chicago molder who was under examination Monday night and was locked up with the jurors already sworn until Tuesday morning. He asserted that when to examining new veniremen. BY PARKE BROWN.

Waukegan, Ill., May 5.—[Special.]—
Selection of the jury to try Gov. Len
Small went over

Small put the money when no such

State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer of HELD AT COBLENZ

ing out why he had been dismissed; automobile ran afoul of a celebrating automobile ran afoul of a celebrating around the was told the contents of crowd, is recovering. Fifty-two arrests ality of the "treasurers' act," upon Fagan's amdavit he denounced it as have been made by the French an

Melville, a Highland Park motorman.

Melville, a Highland Park motorman.

Whose remarks in the jury room, it was contended, showed prejudice.

The action, was based on an affidavit by Robert Fagan, a North Chicago molder who was and a North Chicago molder who was and a north chicago by Robert Fagan, a North Chicago molder who was and a north chicago molder who was and a north chicago by Robert Fagan, a North Chicago molder who was and a north chicago by the latest and a north c

State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer of Sangamon county protested that this showing was insufficient to warrant opening the panel accepted a week ago. He objected to the dismissal of the juror without giving him a chance to defend himself.

But the court granted the motion of the defense and ordered that all attorneys, investigators, and newspaper men refrain from speaking to excused veniremen until they had left the courthouse square. It was not until he reached his home in Highland Park that Mr. Melville was interviewed over the telephone by The Tribune. He said he had left the court without finding out why he had been dismissed; German police as a result of the inci-"It's a \_\_\_\_ lie," he said. "I al dent, which caused considerable stir in Failure to complete the jury in two ways thought Grant Park was the park military circles.

# Young Bidding Plan Sale

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Misses' tailored tweed suits

New straight line and box coat models in light weight tweed in lavender, light and dark tans, rose, copenhagen, jade mixtures. The coats silk lined.



Misses' silk capes, wraps

Black canton crepe frocks, and satin faced canton frocks, with black or gray lining, black caracul or dark fitch fur collars. Some caracul trimmed.



Misses' voile or linen frocks

Plain colored linen and plaid voile frocks-the former with drawn work white collar and cuffs, side sash ties; the latter with lace collar and cuffs, smart pockets, long sash. New colors.

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Flat beaded vanity bags, 3.95 Imported bags in pretty color combinations and designs; also pouch shaped bags, steel beaded, 3.95.

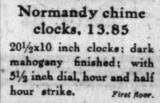


bags at 7.50 -in new designs and dark colors; most in shell frame style. See sketch.



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# **GARDNER SAYS CONGRESS WILL** BACK SEAWAY

Engineers Hear Reasons for Project.

prediction that the present congress pass legislation assuring imme-Lawrence seaway was made last of by H. C. Gardner, president of Great Lakes and St. Lawrence newater association, in a speech be-the Chicago chapter of the Amer-Association of Engineers.
He based his opinion on reports re

city received from Canada and from estors and representatives at Washapprove the project if the United Hits Critics.

in an address he took occasion to aperities of the St. Lawrence seaway roset. He said that enemies of the greet were attempting to halt legisla-tes by misrepresentation of fact. recally condemned eastern critics.

In turn he took up and disposed of chief engineering, military, and emercial arguments advanced by miss of the seaway.

There is not a responsible engineer the United States or Canada who constructed in the St. Lawrence is le from an engineering standost," said Mr. Gardner. "Even our astern critics agree to that. Gen. cochals has been quoted as saying enstruction of the canal was impracbut he meant impracticable from sommercial standpoint. No Advantage.

"I have also heard arguments adranced that building of the seaway age to Canada in case of war. Nothing could be farther from the truth.
The truth is that unless we do build canal in cooperation with Canada will certainly have to face a queson of armament in the great lakes. tentreal Georgian bay waterway up the river. This would give an unob-tructed waterway for British battlekee would voice an overwhelm-

Charges Falsehood,

Striking at eastern critics, he said H.D.B. Parsons and Frank Williams, New York engineers, had deliberately misrepresented facts. Williams, he declared, has said the canal was impraticable because ships must traverse 181 miles of canal. The actual canal n fact, would be thirty-three miles in

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GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Roland elebrate today their golden wedding anniversary. They are residents of Freeport, but the celebration today is "If we fail to cooperate with Can-at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ransom Kennicott, near Des Plaines. Mr. Roland married Ida Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Root, on rected waterway for British battle-May 6, 1872, in Mount Pleasant, Ia. Their children, all living, are: Mrs. Kennicott, Harry Root Roland of Detroit, and Mrs. David Randolph Mc-Grew of Huron, S. D. Two sisters of Mr. Roland will be present at the family gathering today—Mrs. John Aiken Childs of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Charles A. Bucks of Deland, Fla. Mrs. Roland is a sister of Col. Rich-

> You're All Wrong, Bertha; Knickers Aren't for School

> Joliet, Ill., May 5 .- [Special.]-Joliet High school authorities today sent Miss Bertha Edelstein home to change

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# **BRITISH JOCKEY** FOR SOUTH GATE TO RICH RUSSIA

the door to peace by peremptorily de-manding yes or no.

If this is done, it is certain that the evacuate Smyna, which is interpreted nationalists will refuse an armistice. as the real British interest in the near If too hard pressed, they will arouse Islam in three continents against curope, and they will appeal to the shevists for protection.

At present Turkey is the only one of the Arab nations to hold out against bolshevism. Those familiar with the situation realize that, if the Moslems become sufficiently desper-ate in their national aspirations, they to being choked by western control.

Confidential sources in Angora state

as it is pointed out that the only reason for reconsidering the Sevres treaty is because of the allies' inability

Think Curzon Insincere The Turks regard Lord Curson's pro-posals as vague and insincere. Some go so far as to accuse him of intending to make recommendations unaccepta-ble in the final form in an attempt to put over the near east policy which al-ready has cost the British hundreds of millions and for which he is largely

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] The policy hinges on the Greek base CONSTANTINOPLE. May 5.- The well as the other arm of the Greek general belief in allied circles in Conpincers against Thrace, both of which stantinople is that the allies in their reply to the Turkish nationalist government's insistence that the evacuation of Sparses heef simultaneously. tion of Smyrna begin simultaneously don conference as to whether the with the proposed armistice will close Turks would be willing to give the viding, of course, that the Greeks

"What reason have the Turks t believe that Lord Curzon is sincere a Turk leader asked. "Although he mentions the evacuation of Smyrna as a basis for peace he vaguely talks of guarantees to minorities which may mean anything from an autono state to Greek administration. The Greeks have not shown any willing contrary, the Athens press almost hat the nationalists already have re- out of the question. In view of this quested Moscow for 50,000 troops, if why should not Angora insist upon the the allies continue the war. As the evacuation of Smyrna as a basis for Greeks already have reached the peak an armistice. If the allies are sincere of their war efforts the allies to hold in their proposals for evacuation why their own will be forced to send their should not they accept this viewpoint roops against the Turks.

"The Turks distrust the British far
Considerable justification is felt in more than they do the Greeks. They certain allied as well as neutral circonsider that the Greeks are only cles regarding the Angora attitude, pawns in England's game."

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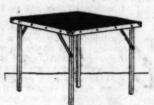
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IT is 30 inches square, with the top covered in dark green leatherette. A very good-looking Table, which is substantially constructed, and finished in mahogany.



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Eighth Floor, Middle, State.

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# **Candle Shades** 35c,75cand \$1

FROM far Japan came these paper Shades decorated with quaint Japanese ladies in gay colors. They would be very attractive for the porch or summer home. There are three sizes, all specially priced.

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## PROHIBITION AND AMERICAN SHIPS.

ships to carry and supply liquor even outside the tion of naval development. three mile limit. The ship itself being part of the On the contrary, Mr. Steele asserts that the decinational territory the prohibition enforcement law

The great fast boats which are invaluable as and the subsurface. auxiliaries to a navy are made possible by people We may expect a prompt misinterpretation of of means—unless they are supported by heavy this action by "little navy" men in congress and subsidies. It is the demand of people of wealth pacifists and leaguists. We shall be told it means for speed and comfort in travel which produces that England is reducing her naval strength below

can prohibition laws when they leave the United ships and an actual margin of superiority, with a States. Not many of them will travel on American great preponderance in the air and undersea and boats if on them prohibition spreads all over the in essential auxiliaries. She can therefore easily seas. Many Americans who are not plutocrats afford to save on new building in a field where take passage on a fine ship under another flag. doing an active policy in developing the possibili-No foreigner would take a dry American ship.

At first the shipping board thought that prohibiserved on the ships of other flags.

The ships particularly needed as auxiliaries are the great, fast ships, convertible into cruisers, into transports and probably into airplane carriers. Here speed and size are essentials and it is precisely this class of ships which, to be sustained on the seas, demand the patronage of the people motorists observed in this region were not picking their service the things which money can buy. mature and the devastation is on as usual. Motor-They will not travel dry, not many of them, when ists are seen with armfuls of blossoming branches. other boat and get what they want.

the American ships there might be an embarrassing inconsistency in permitting the service of liquor, but the American government proposes to subsidize and not to operate the ships. They will be privately operated under the American flag and available for the American navy if needed. It is not a stretch of national conscience to permit an American ship when outside of American waters to provide the service found on the ships of other In Massachusetts a bill to prohibit the picking of

have any liners, not any which depend upon pas. from the sale of this delicate and fragile flower. sengers for their operation.

## A COME BACK FOR THE **CROWN PRINCE?**

Great Britain and of the kaiser and of the reladucation through the press, the schools and ortion of the two to each other. Edward, he says.

The says are relative to the relation through the press, the schools and orwe do? There stood Fee Bee, her eyes blazing closure," instead of beginning with an tion of the two to each other. Edward, he says, ganizations like the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, behind that deadly gun. Life is sweet to us, M. was a serene, "world experienced" man, the most etc. successful monarch in Europe. He was a suave

The crown prince says that he was impressed by the implications in a good deal of what his great uncle Edward had to say of his German relatives. Under cover was the idea that the Hohenzollerns in general use and takes out in the country thouwere heading towards a derail.

tude towards the world generally provoked skepti. they carry off the blossoms. But unfortunate as this cism or ironic silence in Edward. The kaiser practice is, we must deal with conditions as we caught the suggestion and in self-protection became louder and more jingling. It is a fairly ef. the earliest possible action by the legislature and fective picture of a quiet aristocrat languishing at the campaign of education should be spread by all the stories of a profiteer's big deals and declining possible agencies. Country townships ought to put

Affection for papa is protested by the crown prince, but affectionate hands are carefully pinning causes of German errors on the kaiser's coat. At the same time the crown prince is presenting himself as a man highly impressed by the manne of the British royalty, by its wisdom, prudence and tact. He tried to escape from the traditional mistakes of the Hohenzollerns. He particularly admired the constitutional government of Great Brit- League of Women Voters, in session at Baltimore, ain and thought that German future must be told her audience that there are six points in woman's

as the British had it. The tenor of the memoirs thus far published creates the impression that they are addressed particularly in two directions—one to the Germans four are superfluous. who want the monarchy back in any form and to other Germans who would be willing to have it citizen. back liberalized in a constitutional form; the other to the British who should not logically object if Germany restored monarchy under the British eys primary and voted as his conscience dictated, our em, with a prince who accepted Edward VII. as a

A great many people believe that Germany has not made its final decision between monarchy and a voter on election day. Bad government is sure to republic. Some observers say that the great result when the voter sleeps. nass of Germans unreservedly yearn for the re-

that the Germans of all peoples were lost without a sovereign and that the citizens of the various states in the empire experienced personal gratifica tion if they were ruled by one of the important princes or dukes. It was an exaltation over the citizen of one of the inconsiderable states.

The solidity and achievements of the British system have impressed all Europe, particularly the Germans, and the crown prince, as a historian, a politician and an exile, with a crown tempting him back home, professes himself an adherent of the British government methods.

## BRITISH NAVAL POLICY.

John Steele, head of the London bureau of THE TRIBUNE Foreign News Service, cables that the British admiralty have decided not to proceed with the construction of two battle-cruisers of the super-Hood type.

This construction was authorized by the naval limitation treaty, so that the decision if finally taken means a voluntary additional limitation.

Mr. Steele quotes Bonar Law's opinion, expressed in the debate on the budget, that there will be no world war in a long time and that the empire's ability to meet duture difficulties would best be built up financially. This perhaps is a theory which, however plausible to a layman and financier like Bonar Law, would not be so readily accepted by naval and military men or many students of Judge Hutchinson of the federal district court history. But as it happens the cessation in conin Texas has ruled that it is unlawful for American struction of capital ships is by no means a cessa-

sion not to proceed on the cruisers is evidence that applies and passengers cannot be served with Sir Percy Scott's doctrine that battleships are obsoliquor. The federal prohibition officers had seized lescent has prevailed. If the British government liquor on the shipping board vessel Mount Evans believes that war is not likely for many years, the and the legality of the seizure was tested in court. policy of going slow with building capital ships, This decision may stand in the higher courts while the evolution of the airplane and submarine and it will affect the American merchant marine proceeds, would be common sense. The naval underunless congress can and will exempt American standing with the United States and Japan assures shipping, when outside of American waters, from the maintenance of a satisfactory status quo as to hattleshins while naval progress takes to the air

the great liners and sustains them in operation. the treaty ratio. Of course, she is doing nothing Most people of wealth will not submit to Ameri- of the sort. She has a paper equality in capital will not travel on a prohibition boat when they can there is no challenge while pursuing as she is ties of the new agencies.

English statesmen are able to impose upon partion must follow the flag but realized that in such liament a forereaching and consistent policy, while civilization. He was dying of thirst, and I loaded case travel would not and the new American mer, our congress seldom shows ability or willingness to my old rifle with an icicle and let 'er go. Well, sir, cantile marine enterprise would be a failure look shead. Yet that ability and willingness were that icide hit the neck of that poor prospecto Therefore the board decided to make the success never more needed than at this time. Invention of the marine the first consideration and liquor has opened up new possibilities in the art of war, has been served on American ships just as it is which other nations are exploiting energetically, three times a day with barley water from specially while we lag behind. In the air and undersea we Sincere prohibitionists may believe that the facts are no match for the world leaders and the very of the case should be otherwise, but their belief fact that we are not likely soon to be called upon will not make American passenger ships operate. to make war may be, not our salvation, but our The nation never before needed a merchant marine undoing. If war should come soon, our initiative as it needs one now. Under the naval limitation a and great resources might enable us to overtake large part of competition has been transferred our rivals under the pressure of dire need. But if from war ships to merchant ships and if the United we are to have a long period of peace, during States cannot maintain a merchant fleet it cannot which, as has been our custom, we allow our de that all you know?" keep its place in the naval ratio. It has trusted fenses to deteriorate, while our possible opponents its defense to the ratio and it loses its defense if are every year widening the distance between us in the newer developments of war, we may very well find ourselves fatally behind when war comes,

## TO SAVE OUR WILD FLOWERS.

A TRIBUNE editorial a fortnight ago reported that wild flowers. This report, we are told, was preand bunches of hepatica, bloodroot and other spoil If the United States government were operating arbutus and other wild flowers for sale. of meadow and ravine. The florists' shops expose

Chicago was called, by those who chose the motto for its arms, urbs in horto, city in a garden. The prairies are, in fact, a great garden, gay in season with such a carpet of flowers as nature's artistry bestows only on favored lands. But we shall lose it if our ruthless picking of wild flowers goes on. Can they be saved?

arbutus has been held up through the interest, it is If the United States does not do this it will not said, of Cape Cod, which derives a money profit A bill to protect one flower seems to us handly standing galley, and that a day or two later your advisable, but we ought to have legislation for con- quip on the same subject limped into port, servation on broader lines. A law to penalize the that Fee Bee had established a prior claim to the sale of wild flowers would be enforcible Picking joke. But no! M. M. G., we will not lie! ought also to be made unlawful and the breaking loke came first and we intended to publish it as als and other items in The Tribuna yours, but Fee Bee came into the office and put In the memoirs now being published in The of blossoming boughs. But the enforcement of a loaded gun at our head and backed us down the put two l's in canceling and cancelation? TRIBUNE the former German crown prince gives the latter prohibition would be more difficult. For stairs into the composing room and made us tear My little deak dictionary gives only one, many interesting impressions of Edward VII. of that evil we must rely chiefly upon a campaign of your name out of the standing galley and set hers so I seek higher authority. The same

It is true much damage is being done and many beautiful varieties of our native flora already have LOOK WHAT BILL HAYS HAS DONE ALBEADY! virtually disappeared. Education takes time and time is costly, especially now that the automobile is sands of eager city folks who do not realize they The crown prince thought that the kaiser's atti- are destroying the hope of future pleasure when find them. Legislation should be formulated for up signs along the roads.

# Editorial of the Day

THE CODE OF THE CITIZEN.

[Illinois State Journal.] Maud Wood Park, addressing the International planned by monarchy under constitutional form, duty as a citizen. First, she should always vote and her vote should be cast as her conscience dictates. Second, she should obey and uphold every law, even

These two are enough for either male or female

Neither requires more in the way of civic suide If every voter did his duty at every election and country would have few serious problems. Many of are chargeable directly to his indifference to his

of a royal house. Bismarck said tempt for our own laws.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## MINISTER SZE.

A very, very wise man is he. The reporters say, Oh, Mister Sae, China's at war, who'll victor bet And Minister Sze, he says, says he. Why that is very plain to me Who ever wins he wins," says he. I think I can that fact foresee. Will it be Wu, O Mister Szef Well, if Wu wins, it will," says Sze

Oh Minister Sze. Oh. Minister Sze

But if Gen. Chang should pictor he? Then Chang wins," says Mister Sze. Whichever 'tis, we'll all agree, 'Tis best for China, don't you see! Hurrah for Wu," says Minister Sze. "Likewise three cheers for Chang." save he

"I represent," says Minister Sze. Both Wu and Chang and each Chinee, I want my country to be free. But whois for China, who's not for sher Ah. Wu and Chang," says Sze, "and me, The traitors, curses on them be. I'll curse them long as I can see

I hope the patriot troops," says Sze, Will drown them all in the China sea." But Mister Sze, we ask of thee Now which be loval, which traitors bet Indeed they are," says Minister Sze.

Hooray for Wu! for Chang, Hooree!

And how, dear sirs, do you like your tea?" THE NEW PIN FOR M. T. L.

Our own College of Heraldry has made a new design for Mu Tau Lambda, the Made the Line fraternity which is now sweeping the country. Our only instruction to the College of Heralds was to devise something entirely original and they have succeeded. The pin takes the form of watch key. Nobody winds their watches any more, but that is what makes the new design so original. Now, then, Comrades of the Line, shall this be the official emblem of our great fra-

A STEADY HAND.

Mister R. H. L.: Congratulations, pardner, or getting Rattlesnake Pete and Bitter Root Bill to osen. I knew them both in the old days, and their solemnly told yarns were mighty welcome in our little cabin high up in the mou ntains, during the long, snowbound winter days. Most of the time they lied, but even when they lied-Wahoo! How we did enjoy it! I wonder if my old pardners remember, the spring when our cabin was still snowbound on the mountain top while far below us, out on the burning desert, we could see a fainting prospector staggering along trying to reach canteen with such speed that it melted and filled the canteen with water, and both my old pardners youch for the fact that I filled that canteen frozen icicles until the prospector had managed to stagger clear across the desert and had reached safety on the far side. Of course the weather was clear all the time or such shots would have been WHISTLING STEVE.

AND WHAT DID YOU SAY! R. H. L.: After waiting for days for some one

to send slowly I brought down this radiogram from the air Sunday morning: "Say, you dumbbell, is

## Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Colyum

HOW IT HAPPENED.

R. H. L.: I don't mind you feeding Vangle my quips, but please don't give credit to some one else Friend of the People.]—Four months ago when I send in a cute ad. I sent in an ad clipped I borrowed \$300 on second mortgage plan from the Daily News on May 1 and you gave it to on real estate, payable at \$15 a month. Vangie. Now on May 4 you published it for Fee with interest at 31/2 per cent. During Bee. My hair isn't red but I wish it was. M. M. G.

ANSWER.

M. M. G.: We could tell you that Fee Bee's quip arrived first and was set in type and put on the joke came first and we intended to publish it as ple. J-By what authority do the editor M G.! We were compelled against our better nature. Now you know,-ED

[From an ad in Everybody's for May.]

A\*GREAT SPORTLAND -a Complete Change this Summer. You'll sleep under blankets in Southern California practically every night in June. July, August, and September-

BUT BEST OF ALL A complete change! Different country, different scenery, different people.

TOU. The mountain tops have their cooling snow. And crystal brooks have their song, --While blossoms to springtime belong; The rainbow bright has her pot of gold,

The Pines have their swaying croon, And Ocean waves have their caps of white. The night has the silv'ry moon. Cool gardens have their po des sweet, The grass has kisses of dew. The wind has caresses from temple bells And clouds have the sky of blue.

The Milky way has a scarf of stars,

And I-Ah, I have-You.

## ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

A gentleman always lifts his hat to a lady or his

E. C., VALPARAISO, IND., and Brewer Joyce-Heavens! we hope he's no relation—kindly sent us sisting of money and clothi the most complex questions by which we are afflicted, some dried up dandellons in answer to our cry. gars at a service held on Maundy We're helding the dandelions until we can get a Priday. The coins used on this cook franchise duties and his neglect of this obligation as receipt for fixing 'em. 'Twill be no use, hootch sieuths, to raid us. A sudden opening of the door of the Colyum tower, where our treasures are hidand are known as "Maundy money." den, drops the dandellons down in front of Vangie.

# How to Keep Well. " Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questians pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, it matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally does subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disc Requests for such vervice cannot be answered

(Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.) MILK-AND-STEAK CURE.

OR a long time it has been known that plenty of food of the proper kind will prevent pellagra and the same line of treatment will cure it. There are those who say that good, sanitary surroundings are also necessary, but even the most active members the group who think that pellagra us and that bad sanitation con tributes to it say emphatically that plenty of food of the proper kind will

cure the disease. The thought that it is to be cured by medicines has lost the few followers once had among up to date physicians.
It is not to be wondered at that a disease which is so frequently recovered from under any and all treatment should be plastered over with a multitude of "cures" in which some of those who do not understand how misleading coincidence can be have great faith.

It having been established that pellagra was not cured by medicine, while it certainly was cured by something, the question came up, Was food response If so, what part of the curative diet? Experiments were made with animals People developed pellagra while eating diets containing all the food minerals in

Next the vitamines came under suspi eating diets containing ample quantities Next it was thought to be a form of

starvation. Persons developed pellagra while eating diets containing plenty of Next, deficiency in starches, sugars and fats was ruled out as a possible cause.

Next, the protein, or lean part of meat, came under suspicion. But persons de-THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A KIND HEART AND veloped pelfagra who were eating plenty Then it was considered that the pro-

teins were really complex substances composed of some ten to twenty simple bodies called amino acids. Certain proteins, such as meat, contained certain amino acids; milk proteins contain some amino acids not found in meat, and orn protein some not found in eggs. Since a diet containing a little over quart of good milk or a little over half a pound of good round steak will pre ent or cure pellagra, it was thought that certain amino acids found in both nilk and meat must be the essentials which will cure pellagra.

Goldberger and Tanner have about conluded that the essential amino acids are ystine and tryptophan, fifteen grains of the first and thirty grains of the ond. Given daily for one month, they seemed to cure pellagra. Maybe som day these amino acids will be given in capsules to cure the disease. As it now stands, the treatment con-

good roundsteak or a little over a quar-of good milk daily. One reason for the superiority of milk and meat as foods for the well is that their proteins contain just the amino acids man needs, and arranged in just WHY ARE BUTCHERS JOLLY!

A. B. writes: "Anent 'Long Life-Al Fresco' walking is my chief exercise, but concerning its benefits, I have doubts. I find that it increases that torpor which I attribute to persistent auto-"May not walking likewise affect

one's philosophy? The most noted pedes-trian of my city always walks with head down, appears morose and is taciturn-though constructively interested in civics "What about the muscles of the upper half of the body? The deposed Prussian saws wood and seems cheerful. For eccupational comparison there jumps to mind the case of letter carrier "The leg worker soon acquires a per

manent, dragged down appearance whilst the incessant wielder of the cleav er can be picked out in a crowd of any size by his flesh, blooming cheek, aler eye and robust figure. Who ever saw a sallow butcher or a philosophical one?" REPLY. You are right.

It also deficient in that it does not en I say walk, but walk with and in a good frame of mind. by some arm work.

SHE LISTS TO PORT. Mrs. R. writes: this be cured?

Much depends on the cause. If due carrying heavy books, correctional exercises at a symnasium will cure it. If due to Pott's disease the spine

QUEBY NO. 843988168. woman of 25 years get thin legs? REPLY.

her legs. They should not be blamed, since they had no way of knowing what the style Maybe she could wear her skirts longer.

PINS OF THE FATHERS. L. D. writes: "Is walking good for reducing the hips and ankles?" REPLY.

portions, and we must put up with wha we draw.

What you should do is to make your grand sists in giving about a half pound of parents walk, or their parents.

PATHER SUPPORTS CHILD.

Freeport, Ill., May 4 .- [To the Legal

I will feel very grateful if you will an

There is a special court handling such cases in Chicaro, but we are not posted as to your local practice. It probably will be ad-

your local practice. It probably will be advisable for you to employ a local attorney.

2. In general he is obliged to support the child.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COUSINS MARRY.

Chicago, May 1 .- [To the Legal Friend

in the state of Illinois. Will their mar-

1. No. Such a marriage would be invalid

A BAD STRIP OF STREET.

from Cloero avenue to LaCrosse?

Chicago, April 30 .- [Friend of the Peo-

have had to be towed in twice lately on

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

R. H. L.

E. J.

ent is made

riage be considered legal here?

license will be granted?

here if celebrated there.

cannot get through.

2. What is the law r

wer these questions.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ALMOST A VOTING CITIZEN. Chicago, May 4 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-I will be 21 years old in June. I was born here in this country, but my parents are naturalized. Can I vote in the coming election? I did not register, a father support his chied? (The father with the organs of man; thought in conwill there be another registration before this election? B. H. supporting his child?

As far as your citizenship is concerned you are considered a native born United States citizen and will be entitled to vote when You cannot vote at the coming election

in October, preliminary to the November elec-

LEGAL INTEREST. Chicago, April 30.-[To the Legal principal and \$50 of the interest. In this rate of interest legal in Illinois?

censed under the small loans act.
. rRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXPLAINING OUR SPELLING. Dixon. Ill., May 4 .- [Friend of the Peoclosure," instead of beginning with an "e." How about that, too? J. P. P.

Funk & Wagnall's dictionary gives both pellings of the forms of the word cancel "The same little dictionary" claims that 'inclose" and "inclosure" are obsolete and hat "enclose" and "enclosure are the cor-

rect and later forms preferred.

of "height"? What is a frequent mis-

9. What American statesman was

swers to Yesterday's Questions

called "the great peacemaker"?

1. What is "Maundy money?"

many years it has been the custom in

England to distribute royal alms, con

10. What river runs through Pueblo, Colo.? When did it flood that city?

called Milesians?

article of diet?

during the revolution?

Montrose avenue from Cleero to La Crosse

avenue is almost up to grade and will not permit much filling. The material we have now is not quite suitable. We will be unanything until fall. THOMAS H. BYRNE

## MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. How did the Irish come to be a premium and few of them ever get

into active circulation. 2. Who was Lydia Maria Child? 2. After whom was July named? After Julius Caesar, born in the sev State" or "The Empire State of the West"? "The Hawkeye State?" enth month of the year. 3. What state is the Granite state? The Evergreen or Chinook State?" Palmetto state? Lone Star state? Pan-handle state? Bayou state? New 4. How much is the paper peso of la worth now in our money Hampshire, South Carolina, Texas, 5, In what country was the whit

West Virginia, Mississippi.
4. What countries have used postage "Irish" potato introduced as an stamps with a continuous slik thread running through the paper of each stamp to guard against counterfeiting? Bavaria, Schleswig-Holstein, Switzer-land, and Wuerttemberg. 6. What is the Indian meaning of the name "Massachusetts"?
7. What is the correct pronunciation 5. What is psychology? Psychology 8. What English literary man was

is that branch of knowledge deals with the mind or soul.

6. What is the Indian meaning of the name "Connecticut?" Formerly spelled "Quonektacat," signifying upon the long river."

7. What two noted players led the revolt of the Players' Brotherhe against the baseball magnates in 1890? John M. Ward of the National league and Charles A. Comiskey of the Amer 8. Who was Ann Radcliffe? Cel

brated English novelist (1764-1823), author of "Mysteries of Udolph 9. Name the four principal kinds of

WHY NOT UTILIZE OUR EXCESS PEP?





# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Part Tribune.

"DEAR MAN." St. Charles, Ill., April 29.-William

Jennings Bryan, dear man, undoubtedly his personality and work in the cause shoulder is lower than the other. Can of sobriety and morals is the greatest of any living man. The writer started in voting for him in 1896 and has continued to do se ever since whenever opportunity offered a chance. I still hope for another opportunity to vote for him for President when he will be overwhelmingly successful. As a peace man he would make the greatest peace Presi-

dent we could find anywhere in the Bryan is so good and useful that we who are persuaded of the truth of the evolutionary theory of all things except as to matter and energy can well afford to forgive the great co thodoxy." Every man is entitled to liberty of opinion and his own "doxy." The following quotations from men who did not know Mr. Bryan may more or less enlightening: Dr. Draper Conflict Between Religion and Science [1878], says: "The history of science not a mere record of isolated discover

ies; it is a narrative of the conflict of two contending powers, the expansive force of the human intellect on the one side, and the compression arising from traditional faith and human interests on the other." The elder Agassiz, the last surviving great man of science to adhere to the "It cannot be too soon understood that her lust for power want to me science is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many science is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many science is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, what a "soft voiced, mild many sciences is one, and that whether we in-, when the sciences is one, and the sciences orthodox" theory of creation, said: vestigate language, philosophy theology, little history or physics, we are dealing with is? Friend of the People.]-1. What proceed- the same

ings in court must I go through to make knowledge of ourselves. nection with his brain; religion is the aspiration; history a record of his deeds. and physical science as the law under

which he lives. "Philosophers and theologians have vet to learn that a physical fact is as sacred as a moral principle G. A. NORTON, M. D., B.

GOMPERS' BLOW TO LABOR. Chicago, May 1.-Mr. Gompers' spe

last Saturday dealt a deadly blow to the cause of honest labor in this o he justified the breaking of solemn cor the People.]-Two months ago twe tracts by labor organizati first cousins were married in the state down the infamous law that laboring of Maine. They now contemplate living men are to abide by no promise or agr ment unless the results are exactly what they desire. If this advice is followed How long must one be a resident of how will it be possible to enter into the state of Kentucky before a marriage contracts with labor organizations or have any confidence in their promises How can Mr. Gompers apply the Rule" to such teaching as this? Mr Gompers' stand on the "open shop" controversy is absolutely wrong. questions the right of laboring men to organize, but when these organiza take the ground that no man can work ple.]-Will you please ask the proper that no man can hire a man who does not belong to their organization, they be-We come tyrants and rob men of the liberty which is guaranteed to them by ou account of the bad street. The cars stitution.

## "PITTSBURGH PLUS."

the Delaware constitution classification and incidentally an Chicago, April 27.-I have read with great deal of interest your editorials on the subject of "Pittsburgh Plus by you. This pernicious practice has advantage of the factories in the Chicago district. I am given what assistance I can to the federal trade commision in its investigation, and I trust that you will continue the fight that B. H. LANCASTER. General Manager, A. Nelson Mfg. Co. for us.

DOWN WITH WILHELD HORENZOLLERN AND ALL HIS WORKS.

Chicago, May 3 .- I have always ered THE TRIBUNE AS A . seminator of the news of the west a orially able and generally on the of right. But in its publishing a of the life of the crown prince many it has started something a many it has started cometing by the it deserves the severest condemnate. This fellow deserves oblivion. He is to offspring of a creature that was mile responsible for starting the wides war in history. And they carried to it the most fiendish, ruthless way that ingenuity of barbarians could have The whole world is suffering today! consequence of their criminality. Day suppose that any sane, right thi person wants to know a about them, either father or haps to learn of their d I am strongly of the putting your paper to a very bal un And also one that you should be

of and perhaps will be. ARTHUR B. Course

AMAZED. Laporte, Ind., April 3.-I have been reader and a staunch friend of To TRIBUNE all my life and it is with anaument that I am reading the "see and you are printing about the

What is the big idea? Do you this that we women who lost level through the beastliness of German her lust for power want to real

INSULTED. Freeport, Ill., May 3.-I consider yes Crown Prince" in this more UNE an insult to the men American soldier who died in every member of the American Legion and every loyal American ch

no doubt it will please your

"OVERLOADING THE CONSTITUTION.

Sterling, Ill., April 28 .- Your of Overloading the Con appeared in Thursday's edition, much to the point. The need of the constitutional provisions eral, and fundamental in especially evident in the most work before the convention tion and revenue section, and the wi heed the above considerations in fra this section is glaringly obvious New York state is especially f tion hardly mentions taxation and re-nue, leaving it up to the legislature a New York has both urban and rural tions. Other states like C give wide latitude to the let Nearly all the states that have their constitutions have either give power to the legislature in taxation

tax and provides some elast itude for the lawmakers as the seed ! new forms of taxation arise. our present convention is isfactory to no one and length, one which would re we are as capable of self-go the Filipines and able to who will enact laws that

ers or else have adopted the

# STEADY!

[From Bondon Punch (Copyright).]



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RADIO DI BUSINE

Association

BY CHAR Organization hamber of com ters in New York nces in Chicago, night as one of radio industry. According to Al the Freed-Eiseman president of the n purpose is "to r industry as a rea growth within th

pendable characte vorable public opin "All radio man large or small, will bership." Mr. Eia an interview yes jual group cons manufacturers. added, by invita additional confeer standing and w known to be of hi cerns will be elig apparatus has bee board of five mem

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Concerts are no Aires, Argentina. being shown by The new 1,000 n

of the Home Rad

was heard last cagoans. So was Press station, wh evening. The program f Chicago follows:
1. [a] Care Selve .
[b] I Heard a

2 fal Juba Dance a [a] I Think of [b] At Night ...

4. [a] Just a Wear

Toccatta (b) Irish Tune Mildreda H
7. [a] If You Would
[b] Miss Kitty O'
[c] La Tarantella
James H 8. (a) When I Dream [b] My Love Is

Rose ... A. J. Hal Radio inquiries to the Radio Edit

MUST RETU Federal Judge Geo ordered Prohibition Gregory to return a mond brewery, at

Excelsio

The green now, down ing hills A week or to banish busi Ride horsel nis, enjoy rest and dri of the sprin Leave Chi Southwest I p.m., arriv Springs at morning.

Ask for Exc Chicago, & St. Pa

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ARTHUR B. CONRAL



# RADIO DEALERS FORM NATIONAL BUSINESS GROUP

# Association Has Office in Chicago.

BY CHARLES SLOAN. Organization of a national radio of commerce, with headquar in New York City and district of-

According to Alexander Eisemann of sident of the new organization, the

"All radio manufacturers, whether large or small, will be eligible for mem-bership." Mr. Eisemann explained in in interview yesterday. "Our origfacturers. To those have been dded, by invitation, about twenty onal concerns whose business standing and whose products are norn to be of high order. New conans will be eligible only after their the meeting of Advertising Men's post atus has been passed upon by a Monday noon in Mandel's ivory room oard of five members.

turers who are now turning o'clock. ut radio apparatus which has been and to be untrustworthy and which ell eventually bring radio into dis rell eventually bring radio into dis aver on the part of purchasers of such rose room of the Morrison hotel. dable apparatus.

biephone and Telegraph company, William Dubilier of the Dubilier Con-lenser company, and Frank Hinners

Conserts are now being broadcasted om the Colon Opera house at Buenes 2 o'clock daylight saving time. Aires, Argentina. Extreme interest is being shown by Argentinians.

The new 1,000 mile broadcasting sta- \$12,000,000 FOR tion of the Gimbel store at Milwaukee was heard last night by many Chicagoans. So was the new Detroit-Free Press station, which opened Thursday

James Haupt, tenor.

[a] Just a Wearyin' for You...

[b] I Love You Truly......

A. J. Halac, clarinetist.

inquirles should be addressed

fore! xcelsior Springs

The greens are green now, down in the rolling hills of Missouri. A week or two of golf will mish business burdens. Ride horseback, play tennis, enjoy the country, est and drink the waters of the springs. Leave Chicago on the Southwest Limited at 6:00

m., arrive Excelsior ngs at 7:15 next Ad for Excelver Springs Book

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on several coverage. able character as to make the radio on several occasions, telling him she would kill him unless he gave her money. On another occasion she is charged with having threatened Kattensroth with prosecution under the Mann act unless he paid her \$575.

LEGION NOTES

Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the Poultry-Butter association, will address

The Treizieme club, composed of former members of the 13th U. S. engineers organized purely for stock job-ten organized p and purposes, and to exclude also and Germania place tonight at &

Western Union post's women's auxil-

"A credit bureau will also be or-naized shortly for the interchange of credit information."

Other officers of the organization are Charles Keator of the De Forest Radio warded the sum of \$50. warded the sum of \$50.

> The 1st division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., will entertain the men at Oak Forest tomorrow afternoon. The train

# WAR HOSPITALS **VOTED BY HOUSE**

Washington, D. C., May 5.-The \$17,000,000 soldier hospital bill, making immediately available \$12,000,000 for beginning construction of institutions reau districts, was passed tonight by the house. It now goes to the senate. Reported yesterday by Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee, the measure was put through by unanimous vote.

Him 3 Years Ago.

This is the daily article concerning he safety campaign being conducted sit up. unty, and state officials, and all perunlike the ones that have preceded it, in vain-is not a report of a speech made by an ficer of the law nor the record of new plan to curb accidents. It has to do with Johnny Raymond, boy who is in the Grant hospital. Johnny has been there a long time. All day long he lies in the little white oed looking out at the trees which are

Cripple Three Years. Three years ago Johnny was chas

BOY VICTIM OF

AUTO SEES HIS

LAST SPRINGTIME

Speeder's Car Struck
Him 3 Years Ago.

Ing a rubber ball across a etreet on the south side one May morning three years ago. There was a screech of brakes, a screech of brak

and he has been in hospitals ever since. e safety campaign being conducted sit up. There is very little flesh on various civic organizations, city, his bones now and yesterday the docis interested in the prevention of know that Johnny's three years of comobile accidents. But this story, operations and white beds have been

There were no tears in his eyes yes-terday. He listened to the story of a nurse and smiled, a weak little took some of her savings and bought some flowers for the boy, sust to bring Spring into the room. They haven't told him that this is the last spring he will ever see-just because

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BIG SIZES—SMALL SIZES—ALL SIZES

We wish to correct certain statements made in an advertisement appearing in the Chicago Tribune for April 5th, to the effect that Tommy Milton broke two world's records in a six cylinder Durant.

The car, we now learn, was not a Durant Six but a specially constructed car assembled outside the Durant factories and was powered with an 8cylinder racing motor.

DURANT

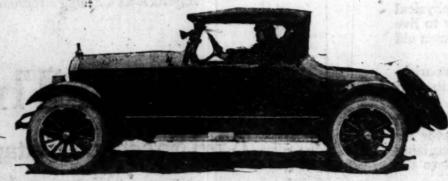
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# NO WAR HAD KING EDWARD LIVED. **PRINCE ASSERTS**

# Kaiser Shocked to Find He's Not People's Idol.

(Continued from first page.)

kalser with the remark that there was no objection to its being published—save that, through negligence and a number of unfortunate coincidences none of the gentlemen who were responsible for this judgment had actual ly read the text with any care. And so mischief stalked his way.

The Storm Breaks. For two days the reichstag raved at the absent kalser, two groups of representatives of almost every party poured out their pent up floods of in-dignation; all the dissatisfaction with his methods and his rule that had been burst forth in an unimpeded stream. time, the press storm continued and produced day after day a dozen or two of accusatory and disapproving

My father had returned. Prostrated by the exciting and violent events and still more by the lack of understandstill more by the lack of understanding be had met with, he lay ill at Potsin consideration of this chastising rod, dam. The incomprehensible had hap- this birch that blind revenge has bound pened; after twenty years, during for us there in consideration of this which he had imagined himself to be closely woven network of chains into the idol of the majority of his people and had supposed his rule to be exemplary, disapproval of him and of with the very best intentions no one his character had been quite unmis- can fulfill! Brutal threats of strangu-

was under these circumstances that I was urgently called to the new At the door my mother's old valet de chambre awaited me to say that her majesty wanted to see me before I went to the kaiser.

Kaiser Shows Effect of Blow. I rushed upstairs. My mother received me immediately. She was agitated and her eyes were red. She kissed me and held my head before her time gruesome fate has led him through darkness and the depths, has the way up to the light again;

here for?"
"No, mother." "Then go to your father. But sound your heart before you decide." Then I knew what was coming

A few minutes later I stood beside my father's sickbed. I was shocked at his appearance Only once again have I seen him thus.

shrug, coldly destroyed his belief in len, competition in wide spheres of acthe fidelity of the army. away his last foothold, and, with a stroyed, intellectual achievements st

the fidelity of the army.

He seemed aged by years; he had lost hope, and felt himself to be deserted by everybody; he was broken down by the catastrophe which had unabated terror. snatched the ground from beneath his sent confidence and his trust were shattered.

But, in spite of it all, Germany will persist and will flourish, and a time will come when this enforced pact will A deep pity was in me. Scarcely be talked of only as a stigma of a by-

ever have I felt myself so near him gone day. as in that hour.

He told me to sit down. He talked urgently, accusatorily, and hurriedly of the incidents, and the bitterness kingdom—exhausted by unheard of the bitterness in that hour.

I wish the homeland tranquility and internal peace in which to get back to its wonted self, in which this earthly kingdom—exhausted by unheard of aroused by the injustice which he saw in them kept reasserting itself.

Tries to Soothe Kaiser. I tried to soothe and encourage him. I stayed with him for quite an hour, sitting on his bed, a thing which, so long as I can remember, had never

In the end it was arranged that, for a short time, and till he had complete-ly recovered from his illness, I should lines. It was clear to me that one could act as a kind of locum tenens for the

In exercising this office I kept entire ly in the background, and was soon re-leased from the duties altogether, since, in a few weeks, the kaiser was seemingly himself again.

Seemingly! For, as I have already said, he has never really recovered said, he has never really recovered systematic method of first refusing al-from the blow. Under the cloak of his together and then finding one's celf old self-confidence, he assumed an ever obliged to grant a part of what was

## **DIVORCED WIFE OF** PACKER SUES HER **RIVAL FOR \$50,000**

Angered by the knowledge that sinc is divorce Jacob Wolffs, wealthy pres

ident of the New City Packing company, has redou woman," Mrs. Theresa Wolffs, 5533 South Pau-lina street, yesterday filed a pre-cipe in a suit for \$50,000 damages against Mrs. Ma-bel Pressler, 5724 Maryland avenue. In the hearing of her suit for di-vorce recently be-

fore Judge Joseph David, who awarded her alimony of \$41,000, Mrs. Wolffs charged that she discovered her husband in Mrs. Pressler's apartment, "dressed in pajamas, while nearby was Mrs. Pressler, clad in a kimono.

ncreasing reserve, which, though hid den from the outside world, was often

more restricted than the limits of his constitutional position. Turns to Versailles Treaty.

In the June days, just gone by, came the news that the Versailles "Diktat" had been signed. The peace treaty! The lation in the event of any failure of strength! Withal, unexampled stupid ity—a document that perpetuates hatred and bitterness, where only liberation from the pressure of the past years and new faith in one another could unite the people into a fresh and peacefully reconstructive community. and there remains, too, the great truth of universal happenings which Alber

witz in the end chips out of himself "Germany Will Persist." German people go to meet the future. many." The wicked treaty, that rests upon the question of war guilt as upon a huge lie, has torn from them colonies, prov-It was ten years later, on the fatal lie, has torn from them colonies, prov-date at Spa, when Gen. Groner struck inces, and ships. Workshops are de-

sacrifices and damaged by the blows of fate—may recover its strength. And I should like to share in its new era! Yet, the only service I can render to my country is to stand aside and con-tinue to bear this exile.

Ever since I began to concern my self with politics I have become more and more convinced that our home polno longer govern on the principles of Frederick the Great—still less by out-

Belated Reforms Hurtful. Just as little could I sympathize with the continually yielding and generally belated manner in which our liberal reforms were carried out. The a'most

went to Egypt; while I proceeded to travel through India.

England's Power Underestimated.

Of all the impressions I received, the greatest and most lasting was that made upon me by the organizing and administrative talent of the English. It struck me, too, as a noticeable peculiarity, that, in the various branches of administration, comparatively very young officials were employed, but that they were energetic and were invested volved in a conflict brought about for the purpose of promoting the ambitions of the Austro-Hungarian dynasty; the archduke was putting out feelers and developing ideas which should enable him to see what he might expect from me.

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fore the war, frequently and consider-ably undervalued in Germany, intoxi-

But it became just as clear to me how enormous was the competiti which Germany created for the British on the emporiums of the far east Thus, many an English merchant told me, in confidential talk, that it could not go on like it-England could not and would not allow herself to be pushed to the wall by us. I myself, during the sea voyage, noticed that we met about as many German mer-chant vessels as British once. Moreover, the muttered curse, "Those damned Germans!" occasionally

Omens of a gathering storm! Warning Ignored at Home.

When, later on, I talked of these servations to the responsible parties at home, the warning was treated very light heartedly

Here I should like to mention an incident in my London sojourn which casts a light on the ideas of a leading English statesman of that day. The foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, course of the thoroughly animated concautious remark that, in my opinion peace, it would be far and away the wisest thing for Germany and England, the two greatest Teutonic nations—the strongest land power and the stronges sea power—to cooperate; they could then, moreover (if it must be so) dilistened, nodded, and said: "Yes, true, but England does not wish to divide Poverty stricken, Germany and the with anybody-not even with Ger-

> Ambitious Francis Ferdinand. In Vienna the then helr apparent, Francis Ferdinand, spoke with me earnestly and anxiously about the dangerous Siberian propaganda; he foresaw an early European conflict in these intrigues that Russia was fanning. I had for a long time been watching with discomfort the growing dependence of our near east policy upon the ideas of the Vienna Ballplatz; consequently, the remarks of the archduke raised in my mind grave doubts concerning this shifting of our political focus from Berlin to Vienna; these doubts continued to worry me from that day onwards, but the unreserved expressi I gave to them, both in the foreign of fice and in the presence of individual representatives of our diplomatic serv

> ice was all in vain. The fears that the reich would some day become fatally dependent upon the

demanded appeared to me doubtful and dangerous. A foresighted and properly timed liberal policy ought to have been able to reject inordinate wishes from whatever quarter they came, and thus to maintain a just balance of forces for the welfare of the whole.

It was, therefore, a great satisfaction to my desire for further knowledge when, in 1909, my father consented to my undertaking an extensive tour in the far east. My wife accompanied me as far as Ceylon and then went to Egypt; while I proceeded to travel through India.

gary, as expressed with such anxious prescience by Prince Bismarck in his prescience by Prince Bismarck in his prescience by Prince Bismarck in his oculd expect. A great moral success for Vienna; but with it disaplent to have ence of the strangely suggestive words of this dangerously ambitious arching but modest part and who was clever as he was ruthless, the definite feeling came over me that, as a result of this too great dependence, we should sconer or later become involved in a conflict brought about for the purpose of promoting the ambi-

young officials were employed, but that they were energetic and were invested with great independence and responsibility.

Extensive and healthy decentralization prevailed generally. Everywhere I was impressed by the vast power of I

Former Empress Zita

Leaves Exile for Spain FUNCHAL, Madeira, May 5.-The family will sail from here for Cadis on

MADRID, May 5.—Preparation of El I was impressed by the vast power of England, whose magnitude people, before the war, frequently and considerably undervalued in Germany, intoxicated as she was with her own rapid trise.

Volved us in the war against our will. Parto palace for the reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the Austrian ultimatum, my father annotated thus the telegram which brought the news of Serbia's submission: "A provide adequately for Zita has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the part of the reception of former Empress Zita and her family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the part of the reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the part of the reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the part of the family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the part of the family has been reception of former Empress Zita and her family has accepted almost all the points of the family has been recepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has been recepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almost all the points of the family has accepted almo brilliant performance within a limit of granted.

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Statement No. 5

# Many Thanks to Mr. Kelly

Mr. D. F. Kelly, General Manager of Mandel Brothers, whose deep interest in civic affairs and the industrial progress of Chicago, are thoroughly known, views the slanderous attack on the TIVOLI THEATRE with unmeasured indignation.

In a letter just received from him, he says: "Your fearless appeal for fair-play for the Tivoli Theatre has won city-wide commendation. In view of the facts, it seems absurd that anyone would dare question the structural strength of the Tivoli.

"The rumors spread by malicious persons, envious of your success, having been proven false, there can be no doubt of the growth of your patronage as merited by the excellence of your programs, the efficiency and courtesy of your employees and the security of your building.

"Your courage in erecting one of the finest and safest theatres in America, so far from the center of the city, is deserving of the great success you have enjoyed. It is always more than a pleasure for me to visit the Tivoli, though I live on Maplewood Avenue, about 15 miles distant from the Tivoli."

Mr. Kelly's letter is but one of many that we have received, and all of them are of the same tenor. The writers are amazed and indignant that enterprises created for the entertainment of Chicago should be subject to attack from Tom, Dick and Harry, whose only purpose is to do harm.

We are profoundly grateful to the public for its prompt refutation of these rumors. And our patronage has increased so greatly that we ' regard it as Chicago's reproach to victousness.

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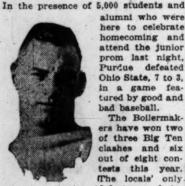
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# **PURDUE'S PUNCH SQUELCHES OHIO** IN 7 TO 3 GAME

## PURDUE VS. OHIO

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Lafayette, Ind., May 5 .- [Special.]-In the presence of 5,000 students and



The Boilermak-

Purdue's victory in a large measure was due to drawing pegs from the out-field and infielders, the Ohio players in attempting to nail advancing base run-ners often throwing the ball to all cor-

## Wallace Twirls Nice Game,

Floyd Wallace pitched a nice game for Purdue until the last half of the were doubles, and two errors, gave the visitors two runs. Until the final frame Wallace had held the Buckeyes to three scattered hits and did not

Willard Cotter took over the mound poor support at times. He allowed seven hits during the time he was on the slab, but on one occasion threw the ball wide to the plate trying to break up a Purdue squeeze play. This enabled two runs to tally, and the runner to move to within scoring distance Ohio scored a run in the opening scored when Bauman hit to Capt. Faw-

## ball go through him. Evens Count in Second.

Purdue evened the count in the secnd. Wagner walked, but was forced at second by K. Fawcett. Eversman In the third inning Morgan singled center and went to third on W. Fawcett's two bagger. The squeeze play was called into commission, and when Cotter threw the ball wide of

three runs on an error by Marts, a single by K. Fawcett, and a triple by Strack. The Boilermakers scored their eighth when Eversman was safe on Bolk's poor throw to first, tole second, and scored on Strack's

rally has has made its football teams nous in its half of the ninth. Shaw doubled and scored on Marts' double flied out to Wagner, but the Purdue left fielder missed Bauman's tall fly after an easy chance. Bolk 'Til one dark day he came to call, was thrown out by W. Fawcett, but AND THAT THIRTEENTH date was the last allowed Lydens' pop fly to fall safely.
Purdue shaped up as a good ball club. The pitching is better than the usual run at Purdue and the team has seven

## Play Poor Baseball.

In the fifth inning, Morgan, the first man up, singled and for some unknown reason he put on the hit and run with Capt. Fawcett. A sacrifice should have have been the play. Morgan was caught stealing. In the second Wag hit a slow one to Fesler who tossed the ball to Matusoff for a forceout. If Wagner had hit the dirt, he would

In justice to Ohio it must be said Coach St. John started the game with two of his regulars out of play. Art Windett, right fielder and lead off man, who is a product of Hyde Park high school, had to go away on an engine ing trip, while John Frankenberg, the reguar second baseman, has been sus-pended for breaking training rules. The Purdue team is coached by Ward "Piggy" Lambert, who developed the Western conference championship bas-ketball five last winter.

# Captain Makes Two Errors.

William Fawcett, a senior, is captain of this year's team. The Purdue leader plays shortstop and looked good, although he had two inexcusable errors. Fawcett is suffering with a bruised

right arm and wrist bandaged.

Paul Morgan, the second baseman, is a natural ball player. He handled our chances without the semblance of in error and made three hits. Edward Alsopp did not show a great leal at bat or in the field. He had one

hard chance and accepted it faultless-ly. Earl Wagner took two chances in left field, but did not show expected strength at the bat. His mun of Bau-SISTANCE, avert serious catastrophe. nan's fly in the ninth was inexcus-

played a bangup game at first base while Lawrence Walthers, although inexperienced, caught a steady game.

"Say it with a smile—flowers wilt," is the thought of Helper C. H. S. We may expect no vote of thanks from

Floyd Wallace did all that could be expected of him on the slab. He has a nice change of pace, but should learn to work the corners a trifle more.

Walter Hiser, regular catcher on last our first ice cream soda since Thanks year's team, is confined to the hospital with the flu and was to to get into the game this year.

Besides being a fielder, Earl Wagner is a member of the pitching staff to the staff with Campbell and Ray. The ital with the flu and will not be able

## GASOLINE ALLEY—PROOF.



# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. THE Chicago public library ower its origin to the fire of 1871 and

in a game fea-tured by good and of "Tom Brown's School Days." to the kindness and forethought of Mr. Thomas Hughes, author

out of eight contests this year.

The locals' only

Adams, about where The Rookery now dean on the part of some of the trustant management management of the trustant management manag defeat was administered by the 30 feet high. It was converted into a prestige and influence are largely in control of the board that at least one and his mates secured ample revenge umes and cutting a skylight in the less Dean McClenahan leaves the uni-

The gift of this library to Chicago led third floor, for many years. C. M. C.

## \* \* Old Time Speeding Court. Dear Wake: The late Judge J. Harry

Hammer, who in the early days drove a



City court every morning by a line of " brought in for racing on the way to the business center. morning as a defendant came

cett and the Purdue captain let the Five dollars and costs." orning," replied the accused. evidence.

> Nothing New? motored away to the Hudson Bay Over hills and vales of green— hoped to feast on the novel East

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That the Col. Con. originated ever thing in the Colvum, and I wondered how he thought up all those things.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey . Woodruff. Help! Help!

Not Superstitious, but-Twelve happy "dates" had I with Larry, And each was gay and glad and merry,

Low Auto Numbers. Chicago residence unless otherwise

Chicago residence unless otherwistated:

151—Frank L. Hatch, Springfield, Buick.
152—Thomas Curran, Oldsmobile.
153—Laurance H. Armour, Mercer.
154—Laurance H. Armour, Iske Fore Roamer.
155—Laurance H. Armour, Brewster.
156—Arthur C. Fort, Minonk, Hupmobile.
157—W. H. Bentler, Pontiac, White.
168—E. A. Furst, Cadillac.
169—Harold F. McCormick, Packard.
160—Clayton J. Barber. Springfield, Kissel.
161—S. E. Thomason, Cadillac.
162—Arthur H. Whitley, Haynes.
163—Fred H. Rankin, Urbana, Stephens.
164—John Grassell, Packard.
165—Mrs. William E. Hull, Peoria, Detroit.
166—C. Furness Hately, Marmon.
167—Arthur Roe, Vandalia, Oldsmobile.
168—Elmer E. Bullis, Marmon.
169—W. Tudor Aphadoc, Evanston, Kissel.
170—Carl R. Volz, Metamora, Oakland.
171—Thomas M. Hunter, Western Springs
Hupmobile.
172—6. S. Balley, Winnetka, Buick

Hupmobile. 72—G. S. Bailey, Winnetka, Buick. 73—L. E. Jordan, Pana, Studebaker. 74—Dr. Tracy H. Clark, Pratt. 75—William Ryan, Metamora, Ford.

My idea of the Height of Affluence



wrist and played today's game with his to carry a penny cigaret in a \$10 case and smoke it in a \$5 holder. H. M. Sunshine is great stuff if you can sit

in the shade, remarks Albuquerque Crabb, who is parking in New Mexico. Tip to American Heiresses.

desperately worried. Circumstances unavoidable. Past record can bear full-Kenneth Fawcett, brother of the captain, who plays right field, was in the game all the time, as was George Eversman, in center. Morris Strack W. I.

the florists.

ST. RITA, 18; PARKER, 6.

# **RUMPUS AT PRINCETON OVER STARS DEBARRED**

New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-A number of influential trustees of Princeton university are preparing to Hearing of the great disaster, Mr. demand, as the result of the athletic Hughes made a collection of books in mess in which the university finds iters have won two of three Big Ten Clashes and six of sight con.

Hughes made a collection of Chicago.

An abandoned iron water tank reservoir was secured as a safe place for the control of athlet.

Prominent Alumnus Resigns. One man prominent in alumni councils, Warren P. Hosmer of Boston,

chairman of the graduate school committee for the New England district. has already resigned, declaring that the interpretation of he eligibility rules by Dean McClenahan is unjust and unfair, not only to the athletes disqualified, but to every athlete in the universplendid horse, was confronted in the sity, and that he refuses to be connected any longer in an official capacity with an administration which per mits such unfair occurrences. The attitude of the trustees and the

alumni is declared not to be in criticism of the principles set forth by Dean McClenahan in his determination to oust all "subsidization" of athletes at Princeton, and to thoroughly purify sport at the university.

Object to McClenahan's Manner. It is not what Dean McClenahan has done in disqualifying athletes that is questioned, but the manner in which One morning as a defendant came he did it, a method which, it is said, before him Judge Hammer simply said, leaves Princeton to bear alone the burden of having men disqualified, and "But, judge, you beat me down this which upset the plans of the presidents of Princeton, Harvard and Yale Recognizing the man then, the judge to thoroughly investigate and reorgansaid. "Defendant dismissed for want of ize college athletics in the three uni

The heads of the three universities had planned a series of investigations and other proceedings which it was hoped would result not only in weeding out every questionable competitor in each university, but which would have laid down a set of guiding prin far as was humanly possible, future

# SCHOOL PREXIES ON PRO COACHES

Framingham, Mass., May 5.—A resonent adopted unanimously by the Massachusetts Association of School Su. ment resulted, and De Paul's team perintendents in its sessions here was then blew up. made public today. The action foladdress by President Alexander Meikleichn of Amherst college.

## NAPERVILLE HAS TWO TILTS TODAY

Naperville, Ill., May 5 .- [Special.]contests scheduled for tomorrow afternoon-a dual track and field meet with Augustana college on Seager field and basebal game with Lake Forest, also at Naperville.

Purdue Runners at Stagg Field This Afternoon

The Maroon track team's chances to vin its first outdoor dual meet this season, against Purdue today, were regarded as fair on the Midway, despite

Two base h garded as fair on the Midway, despite the fact that Stagg's men met defeat Bases on balls—Smith. 5: Hermann. 3. from the Bollermakers during the indoor season. A number of changes have been made in the Chicago team since that meet.

Maroons, 14 Strong, Off

for Purdue Game Today Fourteen of the Maroon baseball squad left with Coach Nelson Norgren for Lafayette, Ind., last night. They play against Purdue this afternoon. Lefty" Weller will probably work for

Lake Forest Academy Net Team Beats Hyde Pk. High

The Lake Forest academy tennis team defeated Hyde Park High on the former's court yesterday, winning five of six matches. O'Connell won Hyde Park's only match, defeating Knipe,

Postpone Intercollegiate Golf Tilt Scheduled Today

By mutual agreement, the opening tilt of the local intercollegiate golf ile, which was to have been played today at Olympia Fields be-tween Northwestern and Chicago, has

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

THYOME OPENS SEASON

# COLLEGE GAME THRILLER



Arneson of Iowa sliding into the plate, with Umpire St. John watching the play that started a four run rally in the game with De Paul U. here yesterday. This play occurred in the eighth inning, when Iowa had. gotten the bases loaded, with none out, Stahlman of De Paul (reaching and had to retire. Score for the throw to catch Arneson) protested the decision, safe, and after the ensuing wrangle De Paul "blew up."

[Butteries and Sweitz and Sweit

# **IOWA BEATS DE PAUL** BY RALLY IN EIGHTH

An eighth inning rally gave Iowa a rison, west section pace setters, 7 to 4, 6 to 2 victory yesterday over De Paul at the losers' field yesterday. Engleon the latter's field. Until that drawood nicked Lauterback for only seven matic eighth De Paul lead Iowa by one safeties, but a cluster of five in the big mann's way. De Paul's hurler threw to the initial station on a fielder's choice, leaving an opening for Arnelution favoring the abolition of profes. son, on third, to race for the home sional coaches in college athletics and plate. Cunningham pegged to Stallthe substitution of student manage man to catch Arnéson, but Umpire St. John called him safe. A heated argu-

De Paul's seven errors were costly, three of them registering against Werdell at the keystone station. Graham, De Paul's hot corner man, bobbled two Bock held the hitting honors for De Paul, getting a double and single. He was the only De Paul man to get more

than one hit. Smith, Iowa's moundsman, was hit Northwestern college has two athletic for six counters, but kept them well

scattered. Score:

35 6 11 35 1

MICHIGAN, 6; NOTRE DAME, 3. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 5.—[Special.]—
Michigan overcame Notre Dame here today,
6 to 3, after the Irish had assumed a two
run lead early in the game. Errors by the
Catholics were largely responsible for the
downfall of Falvey, who twirled for the invaders. Kane scored all three of the visitors
runs. Score:

ST. CYRILS, 20; AQUINAS, 6. St. Cyrils swamped Aquinas, 20 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in a Catholic league game at Jackson park yesterday. Gavin, who twirled the first five innings for the winners, allowed only one

COLLEGE BASEBALL fue, 7; Ohio State, 3.

ichigan, 6; Notre Dame, 3. damazooNormal, 7; Ypsilanti Normal, 1. dumbia U., 3; Cornell U., 2.

Delightful Luncheons at Plow's



# PREP

Batting completely around in a fifth inning rally that netted six runs, Englewood, central section leader in the City High School league, defeated Har-Dramatics entered when Iowa fifth spelled disaster for Harrison.

AUSTIN, 14; CALUMET, 4.

Austin hit Kzokos for eighteen safetie esterday and defeated Calumet, 14 to 4, in 

TULEY, 17; HIBBARD, 8. Tuley defeated Hibbard, 17 to 8, at Hum soldt park. In the third frame Tuley unched hits and, sided by errors, sent twelve

SCHURZ, 8; CRANE, 7. Schurz sluggers staged a six run rally in e sixth inning yesterday and nosed ou

LANE, 7; LINDBLOM, 5.

## (Picture on back page.) New York. May 5.—[Special.]— up the matter with the national body Ralph Greenleaf virtually clinched his he has referred it to the Chicago Dishold on the national professional pock- trict Golf association, believing that

et billiard championship at Kline's such practices should be discouraged.

Strand billiard academy tonight when

**GREENLEAF TIGHTENS** 

The total score now stands: Greenleaf, 308; Franklin, 88. The final to recommendation for local rules block will be played tomorrow night. Greenleaf needs but 142 balls, while

# RIVERSIDE, 8 TO 1, This comprehensive recommendation eight each will avoid much of the trouble which three subsequent

section game of the Suburban league rules this can be remitted.

at Riverside. Oak Park took the lead Rule 23, which applies to in the second inning when Stegerwald of bounds, also calls for a penalty tripled with two on, and scored on Meyers' single. Stegerwald also for apply the local rule and tripled with two ones operated on to apply the local rule and the second intestinal obstructions. Meyers' single. Stegerwald also fea- to apply the local rule and remit it. tured with some clever fielding. Riverframe on a walk and error. Creadon, ning was hit in the face by a fast shoot

U. HIGH, 5; THORNTON, 0. University High blanked Thornton, 5 to 0, a Suburban league game at U. High yesercay. Lott of U. High held the visitors to our hits. Score:

PROVISO, 6; MORTON, 4. Bunched hits in the third and fifth innin rave Proviso a 6 to 4 win over Morton: a league game on the winner's field yesterda Gaden and Hurt were each nicked for seve

BLOOM, 14; BLUE ISLAND, 3. 

WAUKEGAN BEATS NEW TRIER. 

Maroons Sweep Tennis Tilts with Naperville The University of Chicago tennis team scored another victory yesterday.

maries:
SINGLES—Frankenstein [C] defeated Robenstein [N], 6-4, 6-2. Evans [C] defeated Simonson [N], 6-0, 6-1. Stars [C] defeated Moyer [N], 7-5, 6-2. De Swarte [C] defeated Ehret [N], 6-0, 6-3. DOUBLES—Stars and Gates [C] defeated Moyer and Sirionson [N], 6-3, 6-3. Frankenstein and De Swarte [C] defeated Ehret and Robenstein [N], 6-3, 6-1.

sweeping all twelve sets against North



The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

# SCHEME TO BUY LOST GOLF BALLS AROUSES CLUBS

BY JOE DAVIS. ometals of local golf clubs have been

urprised by learning of the existent of a circular ad been forwarded to employe working on the various club grounds. It conbuy balls lost on the grounds and suggests that the recipent buy up the balls found by the other em-ployés and ship them to this dealer as new and

He emphasizes the point that the elling of balls found on the ground

CLUTCH ON GUE TITLE and it assuredly would.
One of these circulars of One of these circulars came into pos-session of Robert A. Gardner, vice president of the United States Golf ssociation, and in addition to taking

Copies of the rules of golf issued by lenger from Kansas City, 152 to 24, in the second block of their 450 point match. Chicago. A new paragraph relative

Greenleaf needs but 142 balls, while Franklin needs 362.

Seldom in the three years that Greenleaf has been champion has he displayed better form. It took him but twelve innings to make his total, and at no time after the fourth inning was Franklin in the running. No shot appeared too hard.

OAK PARK TRIMS

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OAK PARK TRIMS

The Elmhurst Golf club will petitive schedule Decoration deal tournament, in which the case of a lost ball see rule 22 [11].

IN PREP LEAGUE has occurred in the past. Under the St. Andrews and U. S. With Rodemeyer holding the losers to Guest's lone single in seven innings, Oak Park breezed through with an 8 to 1 victory over Riverside in a west to 1 victory over Riverside in a west with the commendation of local with the commendation of local whose remitted with the commendation of local was a commendation of local whose remitted with the commendation of local was a comm Rule 23, which applies to a ball out

Woods an Waters 7

time of the year is a teresting experience the many evidences is here. We were browsing a northern Illinois a few days between watching some and hard working anglers and the many birds it kept us but It was a beautiful sunshing the beautiful sun day, the kind the bass ; resist, and on the small coats containing bait caster gently working the shore

of the bittern. Of all the

# JOHN ANDERSON ENTERS BRITIS

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Amos Strunk was spoil the record. an every day occu Get to Robb Robertson was go a terrific liner off ime until he wa fulligan ground

in the ninth, after out on a fly, Collin fever, sending one Hooper lofted to amashed his secon calling seconds. offine scoring. F

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Cox Reliev That ended the ho was relieved by In the meantime, W third after Strunk long fly. On a do sorred and Speaker Held hitless unti or were in anyth od. After Colli day—a double-wing up at thir red on Falk's sac

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# NDIANS GET TO NO HIT, NO RUN ROBERTSON, 6-3

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

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yan popped out for Robertson in Yostil grounded out for Acosta in

BY FRANK SMITH.

(Pictures on back page.) The Cleveland Indians left Chicago with with a clean sweep of the series by defeat-

ing the White Sox Fr in the third game, 6 to 3. The visitor won the game twirling of Allan Sothoron, who 

TELBUNE Photo. J José Acosta. What made Sothoron's feat the more lar was the fact that it was first time this season that he had ted a game, and for a spell it ed as if he was going to ugh for a no-hit, no-run conflict. nos Strunk was the first Sox to help ell the record. As it was Sothoron

died with a four hit game, not

Get to Robbie in Third. ertson was going along in fairly ood siyle until the third inning, when terrife liner off Gardner's bat hit him in the right ankle. From that time until he was taken out to let willigan grounder out for him he worked under a big handicap, the encoded to heave, but did not do a very ground to heave. my attering nine blows off his de good job. He was

In all the visitors got eleven hits.

three of them doubles. Of the Sox four hiews, three of them were for two hassa. Two of them came in the ninth poor support, particularly on the stad raily.

eaker Nipped at Plate. afth inning was a hectic session. walked once. The other three times he fanned, due, in a measure, to trying at bad balls. Krug also found Cooper a tartar.

Pirates Score in Third.

er took one in the ribs and lastered the first Sox hit of louble—to right, Hooper theely ended the game with to Gardner.

OTES OF THE SOX his league game in town foday. The Sox left last night for De-

a great many of the fair sex the opposition. Max probably will be in the balmy weather.

orner a run might have resulted.

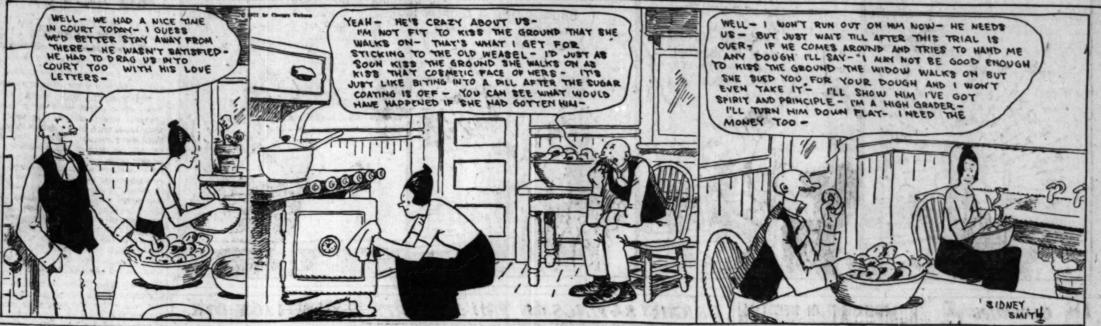
Umpire Nallin at second.

Dress coop it could be seen two bagger down the left field line and never got off second. Friberg batted doubtful. Nallin had the ted for Jones and fanned. Statz did the same, and Hollocher was tossed out the same and Hollocher at, drew his first banishment the game in thirteen years. He me language that did not make with Umpire Nallin, and was to the showers. Stuffy thought 1 out his sacrifice hit in the fifth.

Sy Tierney.

Killefer employed a pinch hitter for the local two men in a row the ninth. He got two men in a row the ninth. He got two men in a row the ninth, and was and then passed Mokan, after which and then passed Mokan, after which will clash it Sears-Roebuck field Sunday at 3 p. m. Kankowski will be on the crest for St. Charles, with Michally behind the log.

# THE GUMPS-POOR RELATIONS



# Totals ..... • 29 3 4 7 4 1 0 27 11 3 CUBS' BUNGLES GIVE **PIRATES 3 TO 1 GAME**

CUBS-PIRATES SCORE

Totale .... \*31 1 911 3 1 12414 1 PITTSBURGH.

and through their ting against Charley Robertson of no-hit, no-run fame, Ernest Cox of Georgia, and José Acosta.

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\*Plack ran for Miller in ninth. Pribers bated for Jones in eighth.

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\*Two base hits—Hollocher, O'Farrell, Cooper on balls—Jones, 2; Freeman, 1; Cooper, 3. Double plays—Cooper, Maranville, and Grimm; Cooper and Grimm Hits—Jones, 9 in 7 innings; Freeman, 1 in 1 inning. Time —1:49. Umpires—Moran and Quigley.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 5 .- [Special. -Bill Killefer's Cubs were their own

floundered around while the Pirates

Percy Jones, the

center fielder was up four times and walked once. The other three times he fanned, due, in a measure, to trying

Pirates Score in Third.

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In the seventh the runs that made In the seventh the runs that made victory an apparent cinch for the ded the work of Robertson, elieved by Cox. The southern of locate the plate and the slammed one to right center for two Moore. Junings: Moore, Junings: Mo ed. The next two went out. beautime, Wamby had reached the Strunk had taken Guisto's on a double steal Wamby and Speaker was safe at second. Bigbee rolled a slow one toward short and beat Hollocher's throw. Meantiless until the seventh, the in anything but an amiable after Collins had groundered while Carey raced from second right into the plate and arrived there far in advance of Grimes' heave from first.

CARDINALS, 3; REDS, 2.

St. Louis, Mo. May 5.—St. Louis made it three in a row over Cincinnati today, winning to 2. A raily in the fourth gave the Cardinals all their runs off Lugue. Pieffer started badly, but pitched great ball in the late in-nings. Stock, third baseman for St. Louis May 5.—St. Louis

After Collins had groundered advance of Grimes' heave from first.

Cubs' Rally Falls Short. When the Cubs came in to put on p at third, from where he their ninth inning splurge they had their ninth inning splurge they had only six scattered hits to their credit. In the final frame they added three. In the final frame they added three. In the final frame they added three. Kelleher opened with a single past third and Grimes went out on an infield tap. Maisel sent a hit to center and Kelleher stopped at third miller singled to right and Kelleher scored.

# NOTES OF THE CUBS

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 5.—[Special.]—Vic Aldridge probably will be sent against the Pirates in the last of the series tomorrow.

Woods tried to stretch his single fourth into a double, but a per- by Strunk nipped him at sectested a couple close de-

# MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUBS STANDING**

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# **BAYNE PITCHES 2-HIT** TRIUMPH FOR BROWNS

denge at Pittsburgh Besten at Breeklyn, neinnati at St. L. Phila. at New York

Detroit, Mich., May 5.—Bayne today held the Tygers to two singles, both in the ninth inning, and the Browns one run. Manager Cobb benched himself for a pinch hitter in the ninth,



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YANKS, 5; ATHLETICS, 4. Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—Devormer's long double, scoring Ward and Scott in the eighth inning, today broke the Athletics' winning treak and gave the Yanks a 5 to 4 victory. Ed Miller and Dykes kept the Mackmen in the unning with circuit drives. Score:



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CARDINALS, 3; REDS, 2.

84 2 6 35 0 Bressler batted for Caveney in eighth. 

Babe Ruth and Wife Doing of a five game series.

Nicely After Operations last of the series tomorrow.

Both Cubs and Pirates leave for Chicago tomorrow night for a Sunday and tomorrow night for a Sunday and tomorrow night for a Sunday are four games, beginning on feel about 12,000 fans at the series tomorrow of the fair sex the copposition. Max probably will be hospital several days, but that

would be ready May 20. CHURCH LEAGUE OPENS. The opening of the baseball season in the Church A. A. today will be marked in the south central division by a game between the Immanuel Baptist and First Christian Reformed at Fernwood park, 104th and Wal-

# MIDWEST PROS OPEN WITH A BANG TODAY

strongest independent organization in

the country, will games are on the bill and they are attractive en appetite of the hungriest of fans. They are all the more attractive considering nei-ther White Sox nor Cubs will be

at home today. The clubs of the ormer big league stars. One club, the Chicagos, has players who are known wherever baseball is played. They are the attraction at Logan Square, where they clash with the home club.
At Pyott field the Marquette Manors
will tackle Bill Niesen's team. The
third game will be between the Fairbanks Morse and the Simmons, at

for the start of the league's forty-eight

Squares Make It Holiday.

A half holiday has been proclaime won, 6 to 1. The hits, followed by for Logan Square, so that the fans Heliman's fly, gave the Tygers their club. The Logan Square Business Men's association will have an auto parade through the streets of the northwest side, finishing at the park

about game time.

Rip Hagerman is sure to twirl for the Squares, while the Chicagos have Dick Kerr, Al Demaree or Long Tom Hughes to choose from. Demaree former Giant hurler, was signed dur ing the week. Another addition to the club during the last couple of days was Bobby Roth, late of the Yankees Vic Saier, who helped the Cubs win a world's series, will make his first appearance on the circuit at first for the Chicagos.

for the big semipro circuit

The Marquettes will bring a big delegation from the south side. Lefty Sullivan, former White Sox hurler or Johnny Overlock, who deserted the Browns, will divide the pitching for the visitors. Bill Niesen has his old reliable Buckeye to send to the mound with Baichley and Schultz in read

ing in Chicago, the Fairbanks Morse and the Simmons will be staging a similar opening celebration at Kenosha.

## Both firms will have their bands out. 57410480 MIAMI DIRECTOR QUITS TO BECOME

Oxford, O., May 5.—George E. Little, of New Orleans. He was on the Morndirector of athletics at Miami university here, will become assistant athletic at the University of Michigan, it was announced today. Little has considered to the Park defeated Wicker Park, 13 to announced today. Little has considered to the Post Office league. director and assistant football coach announced today. Little has coached to the Ohio conference football cham-

Authorities Undecided. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 5 .- Univer-CINCINNATI

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noon at Schorling's park, where the

## MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. waukee, 6; Columbus, 5. ass City, 5; Toledo, 3, neapolis, 8; Louisville, 6, anapolis, 10; St. Paul, 7. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 4: Portland, 2.
San Francisco, 7: Vernon, 1.
Oakland, 3: Los Angeles, 2 [12 innings.]
Salt Lake, 9: Sacramento, 1. MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

# Ex-Majors Gather as Semi-Pros



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express car to Louisville, to be nade fit for the Kentucky

May 13.

If the weather is satisfactory to-If the weather is satisfactory to-morrow morning the wonder horse will be given a final trial workout over the derby distance at his Ja-maica training station. Benjamin Block, owner, will be at the track to watch the trial. He and his family will go to Louisville Sunday. Several hundred eastern admirers of the horse and friends of Mr. Block are arranging to go to Louis-

Capt, Williams, Dean

day at the home of his son, Thomas
B. Williams, in Brooklyn. Capt. Williams was a Canadian by birth. In his career he was sporting editor of the Toronto Globe. For fifteen years following, he was sporting editor and dramatic critic of the Times-Democrat of New Orleans. He was clied to the fourteen syents but falled to the fourteen syents but falled to the fourteen syents.

DUAL MEET, 77-49
Ripon college athletes gathered training for several pending matches. Phil collins, matchmaker for the Commodore, intends to use Eile and the Mexican Kid in the ten round windup at one of the future shows. Eile is working at the Arcade. HELPERFORYOST following, he was sporting editor and dramatic critic of the Times Democrat ing Telegraph here when he died.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

BROKERS' LEAGUE.

# RIPON DEFEATS LAKE FOREST IN

doubles with 923 and G. Legge in the

third places. Capt. Don Hause of the Lake Forest team won four events, Hause placed first in the 220 yard low hurdles, 440 yard run, 120 yard high hurdles, and 220 yard dash for 20 points. Harvey

BABE HERMAN WEDS. Thomson & McKinnon and the Chicago Stock Exchange nines opened the Chicago Brokers' league at Lincoln Park resterday, beating the T. and M., champions of last year, 12 to 3.

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# LEW WALLOPS DUNDEE

## BENNY TO MEET LEW

reer at the hands of Lew Tendler in'a fifteen round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. It was re-markable how he managed to weather the savage attack of the left handed Philadelphian. Dundee

than a legitimate feath erweight

pectively, passed the previous high contest was over. mark in the doubles by 15 pins, with their score of 1,094, Goldie Greenwald MAHONEY BACK of Cleveland adding 549 in the singles,

The failure of Grace Legge and Pearl Ley of Chicago, two woman chambers to approach even closely the pions, to approach even closely the record they made last year at Cleveland was one of the features of the

# TO HIS WORST DEFEAT

5. — Floyd Flizsimmons, boxing promoter for the American Legion post here, announced tonight that Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia lightweight, would meet Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, in the arena

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-Johnny Dundee received the worst

beating of his cawas nothing more

AT PIN TOURNEY

Toledo, O., May 5.—[Special.]—Two world's records were broken here today in the women's national bowling tournament by Cleveland and Detroit replacement from the minor events.

Louise and Helen Sneider of Detroit, turning in games of 564 and 530 refused to make any comment when the

# turning in games of 564 and 530 re- fused to make any comment when the will be ultimately arranged de

WITH FIVE WINS Grand Rapids, Mich., May 5.—Babe Asher, A. E. F. banisamediat champion, shades Gold Star Bonds, passed the all-events mark by two points with an aggregate of 1,657.

The failure of Grace Legge and Pearl Ley of Chicago, two woman chamber of the star of t

land was one of the features of the day. They rolled but \$50. Of the six Chicagoans on the alleys G. Acker and R. Ames made the best total in the doubles with \$23 and G. Legge in the



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late this year, if Carpentier de-feats Ted Lewis in London May 11 and provided the purse is satisfac-tory. Dempsey assert-ed it was imma-terial to him whether he met Willard before or after his second

go with the The posting of forfelts and other de-tails, Dempsey added, are being dis-cussed in London by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and Francois Des

Ready to Box Wills.

"I am also ready to meet Wills, or any one else, provided they mean business," said Dompsey. "I hope something definite will come out of all these offers. All I want is a few weeks' training. I've seen Europe and had a fine rest, and am now anxious to get back to work. I shall leave Paris for London Tuesday and shall probably sail for New York May 13."

The champion said he had not accommodate the said of the said

The champion said he had not actually signed a contract for a fight at Michigan City, Ind., under the auspices of the American Legion, but declared he would always be glad to do anything he could for the legion or his old friend, Floyd Fitzsimmons, who was trying to promote boxing in the arena at Michigan City.

reatherweight, coming in at 126
pounds, while Tendier scaled 12314. [TRIBUNE Photo.]
For the first ten rounds Tendler
peppered him all over the ring with
popping right hand shots to the face
and savage left and right smashes to
the stomach. Several times Tendler
arranged, but that a hour with Car

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THE CAST: .... Frank Tokunar

## By Mae Tinée.

If I'm not mistaken, you're going to think that the heroine of this picture is a lot too good for the hero. Certainly Stewart is a far better actres

Miss Stewart is a far better actress than Darrell Foss is an actor. Equally certain her rôle calls forth much more sympathy than does his.

The story is of a rich man's son who marries an artist's model. The model is a perfectly nice girl and a beautiful one, but father doesn't think she's good enough for the clothes and shoes and hair that principally comprise his Roderick. He offers to increase his adored's allowance \$10,000 if Roderick will call the marriage off. He promises to decrease it entirely if Roderick doesn't.

Roderick doesn't. He and his wife give up their palatial apartments and move their Lares and Penates to a wacation she will do some shopping.

ove their Lares and Penates to a arding house. Roderick writes. No- have some photographs taken, see sweater coat, size 40. My wife is workbody wants what he writes, but he writes just the same. His pretty wife goes back to her old occupation of posing, though she says nothing about it, for her Roderick has issued the Rupert Hughes is writing a scenario being used.

Nave some photographs taken, see sweater to at 30 miles to take ing but she has all she can do to take care of our baby. Perhaps some kind reader has an old sweater that is not being used.

Rupert Hughes is writing a scenario atum that she shall not work. the meantime Father's detectives

Rupert Hughes is writing a scenario called "The Perfect Wite." What do you imagine she will be like? are detecting about. The lady's fre-quent visits to the audio of a notorious artist are made note of. An almost murder brings the story to a climax, with father on his knees to his daughicized history of the world." He figures he may be at work on it for from ter-in-law, wondering abjectly and in broken accents if he will ever, ever be seven to ten years. Whe

Miss Stewart's charm is what puts the picture over. William Conklin as the father does good work. Mr. Foss is merely so-so and his director should have advised him of the fact that a man is supposed to take his hat off in the house, even though said house hap-

present, a working girl.

There is nothing especially new about the plot or the action of the picture. and your heart won't miss many beats

Hold Spring Dance Tonight. The annual spring dance of the Theta Lambda Gamma sorority will be held this evening at the Auditorium hotel. Miss Mary Hoeck of Delta chapter is chairman of the committee in charge, and Mrs. Robert Well, grand president, will act as hostess.

the Green Line.



WHEN NEE RIDES

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence,]—During the summer of 1922 you are apt to be a peach of an emerald hue. For among the fashionable tints in the organdies of the season is almond green. Along with this goes a continued favor to the tangerine and famingo shades which irradiated the organdy months of last year.

Drawn work, plaits, fagoting, and lattice work—these do the principal chores about the summer cotton today. However, there is a growing prejudice for embroidery, and this is often of wool in contrasting or self color. Even the morning gingham has succumbed to the wool touch. And, by the way, the smart gingham of today is apt to be in the tan, brown, or being tints so dominant in other types of clothes. Splash a bit of red wool embroidery on one of these new ginghams, and you get a result authorized by some of the leading winter resorts.

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# BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

Carol had climbed to the top of a small stepladder to reach something



"Wouldn't you think I'd be afraid?"

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any mag-azine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable con-

over it. "Virginia, do you sleep with your mouth open?" the doctor asked. "I—I—don't know, doctor. When I'm sleep I'm not awake."

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Scallops.

Any one who has grown up within hailing distance of the north Atlantic

general, although those who live inland and have a reliable fish dealer do get fairly good ones.

As to cooking them, those who can gather them for themselves say there are a hundred ways, but the one best known and common way, in public places where they are so largely consumed with sauce tartare, is to fry them in deep fat. A slice of broiled bacon and a section of lemon are the two commonest accompaniments. The

# DAILY HOROSCOPE oris Blake

TODAY IS LUCKY IF YOU KEEP YOUR TEMPER.

Contrary planetary configurations dicate an unsettled and perplexing day. You are urged to keep your wits about you and your temper and avoid in the home the sharp word and critjcism that might lead to a quarrel.
Persons whose birthday is today are
very kind, with broad sympathies. But
they have violent tempers and under
excitement are unmanageable. Particular care is urged to keep your business together, and avoid branching out ticular care is urged to keep your business together, and avoid branching out into too many sidelines. Concentration is one of your vital needs and with this asset you may be successful. A child born on this day may have a brilliant career, but they should be taught early the power of keeping the mind on one thing until it has been successfully mastered.

## Take His Advice.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been go my senior for the last four months.

During this time he told me he cared a great deal for me. But of late he has only been coming around once every two weeks, and when I say anything he tells me to go out and have good times are cannot afford to show good times, as he cannot afford to show me the good times he should. Now, Miss Blake, I would like to know if I hesitates to recommend scallops, in Miss Blake, I would like to know if I general, although those who live in-

Scholarship Quiz Today. two commonest accommonest acco This morning at 9 o'clock scholarship she asked.

"Yes, but you are not, are you?"

"Yes, but you are not, are you?"

"Yes, I am, mamma, but my legs are the 'fraidest part of all of me."

J. E. W.

"Yirginla was having her mouth and of the 'fraidest' part of she book, "Cape Coddities," a brief dip them in egg, and then in crumbs, deposit them in a frying basket, dip them in a frying basket,



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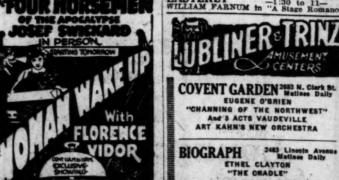
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Bush street, who is co-chairman has William H. Scriven and Hathaway Watson. Tea will be The benefit will take place night at 8:15 o'clock at the

rick Edey and Mrs. Jotam Bacon of the National tion of Girl Scouts of Amer-speak in the interest of girl at a meeting to be held ay afternoon at 3 o'clock at 1000 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. cook county and Chicago of

Duncan and children of Woods have returned from a is, and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of 1130 as Shore drive have returned from

winter place in California. They in take Forest for the summer.
In and Mrs. John E. Wilder of Evin five returned from a three the trip abroad. Their daughter, Les Wilder, will be married to tert Nelson Landreth, son of Dr. Landreth of New York, in the late ter Nelson Landreth, son of Dr.
Largeth of New York, in the later
tag, the date to be announced later.
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ding there will be a breakfast at the
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tendant and Edward Jones of St.
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The marriage is announced of Miss
Mae Biehl, daughter of E. A. Bichl
of 3832 Herndon street, to Charles F.
Meinken, which took place on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Meinken will be
at home after Aug. 1 at 1364 Waveland
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M. and Mrs. William O. Goodman
of 185 Ager street will leave the latreport of this month to open their
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At these drive will return tomorrow

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he will occupy the Trowericans in Europe. ane Foreign News Service.] 18, May 5.—The following have set at the Paris office of THE

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will serve his brother as best man, and ushering will be another brother of the bridegroom, Phillips Wyman, Boardman Spalding of New York, Royal Wetherald and John Weare, both of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman will be at home after June 1 at 799 Park avenue, New York. Miss Maria Concetta Handley.

[Raymor Studio Photo.]

Miss Maria Concetta Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Todd Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montague Handley of 6919 Sheridan road, will become the bride of William J. Phelan

Bells Chime for Spring Weddings

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Mc-Doel Hickman, daughter of Mrs. Wil-liam Kennard Kenly, and Walter Frothingham Wyman, son of Mrs. Edward Frothingham Wyman of New York, will take place this afternoon at

4:39 o'clock at the residence of the bride's stepfather and mother. 1511 Astor street. The Rev. Norman Hutton will read the service in the presence of the families and a few friends, and at 5 o'clock there will be a recep-

tion, to which more friends have been invited. Mrs. Thomas Groves of Han-

over, N. H., will be matron of honor and Miss Annette Washburne and Miss

Sarah Hinde will be the bridesmalds. Little Suzanne Spalding of New York,

niece of the bridegroom, will be the

Edward Earle Wyman of New York

WHY HE TOLD ME ONLY YESTERDAY THAT HE GAVE YOU A RING !!

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IT'S ALL OFF

EDGAR !!!

the joined her daughters, the east and will be at home after July 1 at 4943 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Theresa Ward, daughter of John A. Ward of Austin, to James Vincent tam Lawrence, lord chief justice of Connell, son of Lieut. and Mrs. J. J. Connell of Irving Park.

Connell of Irving Park. took place on April 29 at Indianapolis Washington, D. C., May 5.-[Spe-

restival Given Here Singing Danes from Detroit, Keno sha, Muskegon, and Racine joined last night in Orchestra hall with enough

cial chairman, will be in charge.

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Honors Elihu Root New York, May 5,—[Special.]—An-nouncement is made here of the offer by the Diplomes Architects' society of this city of a gold medal to Elihu Root for his services to architecture in America. This medal, according to John Mead Howells, president of the American society, has been sent from Paris by the Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Government Français, which is a French society made up of those having received the government diploma. The New York group have

iso received this diploma. Mr. Root has a long and extremely mportant record in his efforts in behalf of American architecture. Mr. Root, Mr. Rootevalt, and Mr. Taft are responsible for the rehabilitation of the original plan of Washington, D. C., designed by L'Enfant, and approved by Thomas Jefferson. It was, however, Mr. Root's support which made possible the work of the commission, consisting of McKim, Burnham, Olm-stead, and St. Gaudens. Mr. Root has made possible the es-ablishment of the national commission

of fine arts in Washington. Mrs. Cornella H. Eulette of Evans-Postal Managers

Return Home from West.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Welling and children of 920 North Michigan avenue have returned from Chandler, Ariz.

dials. Guests of honor were twenty-five managers in larger cities of the middle west, winners in the six months' contest, ended Feb. 28, 1922, for the most creditable showing.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable company, gave a banquet at the Morrison hotel last night to its western division off-

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WOMAN'S HOUSE DRESS. A soft gingham or chambray with narrow ruffles made of organdie would

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I. W. A. C. Luncheon Today. The social committee of the Illineis Vomen's Athletic club will give an informal luncheon and card party today at 1230 o'clock at the club, 820 Tower ourt. Mrs. D. F. Fesler, the new pres ident, and Mrs. William Westerlund,

Etiquette Problem

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BRANNER. .

What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, May 5.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Cornelius Vanderbilt will open har home at 640 5th avenue next Wednesday afternoon for a meeting of the consequence of the consequenc mental hygiene committee of the State Tierney, and the lord mayor of Dublin Charities Aid association.

Mrs. George Barker Hodgman gave a luncheon at the Plaza yesterday for Miss Beatrice Sackett, daughter of Mr. Given Banquet and Mrs. Charles A. Sackett, who will BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

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Famous Portrait by Copley Bought by Art Institute

New York, May 5 [Special.] - John ngleton Copley's full length "porrait of Brass Crosby, lord mayor of

London," has just been purchased by the Chicago Art institute for its permanent collection from the Esrich galleries, 707 5th avenue for a price said to be about \$30,000.

The painting which was one of the first commissions received by the great American portrait painter after his arrival in London (1775) is a canvas. I feet 6 inches in height. In spite of being mellowed by time it is still brilliant in color.

Together with these qualities the painting has an added interest in that it shows Copley as preserving the sturdiness of his American period with the added facility he gained from the leading British portrait painters of that day such as Gainsborough and Reynolds. The portrait also stands as a souvenir of the immediate success he Reynolds. The portrait also stands as a souvenir of the immediate success he won in England. It was a distinguished honer that the young American artist won when he received the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was as a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was as a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the commission to paint the portrait of London's lead was a source of the commission to paint the commission that the commission the commission that the commission that

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Chicago Wreath on Croker Grave

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, May 5.—After services by high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church, the remains of Richard Croker were borne on the shoulders of employes from his house on the estate at Glancairn to the crypt within Rocky

his daughter, Mrs. Florence Morris, and his widow's brother, R. Bruce Gar-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

and Mrs. Charles A. Sackett, who will be married on May 18 to Alfred Purdy.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who has been spending several months in Europe, has salled on the Olympic from Paris and is due to arrive here next week. Mrs. Belmont will spend the greater part of the summer at Newport.

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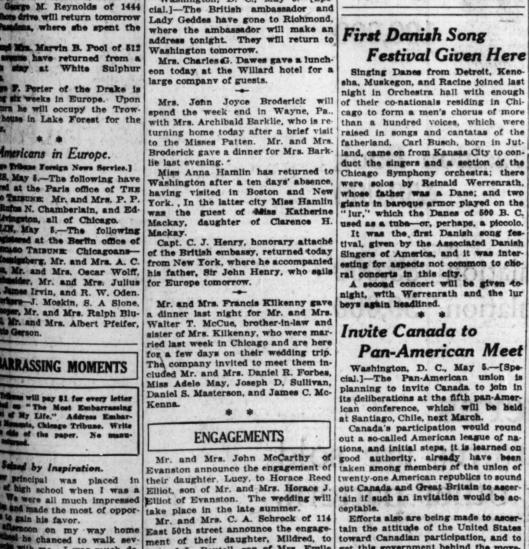
Daniel S. Masterson, and James C. Mc-Kenna. These will pay \$1 for every lette of "The Most Embarrassin of Ny Life." Address Embar Munis, Chicago Tribune. Writ **ENGAGEMENTS** Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of good authority, already have been Evanston announce the engagement of taken among members of the union of twenty-one American republics to sound out Canada and Great Britain to ascertable the place in the late summer. Seized by Inspiration. high school when I was a take place in the late summer.
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Bad Showing.

Washington, D. C., May 5,-IBy the ociated Press.]-General strength

the nation was reported today to Con-

the nation was reported today to Controller of the Currency Crissinger by the twelve chief national bank examiners, representing the federal reserve districts of the country, at their annual meeting in Washington.

In the main the examiners said there had been a notable improvement in business conditions throughout the country, together with restored confidence and a favorable outlook for the future. The belief was expressed, however, that progress toward normal conditions would be gradual and not an overnight accomplishment.

In the New York district business generally shows a wholesome trend, although still depressed in all lines, according to D. C. Borden.

"This depressed condition," he said, "is believed to be still due to our western and southern agricultural situation, to taxation, to the still too high living costs, and to fabor costs."

Philadelphia is well on the way to recovery, Stephen L. Newnham reported.

Chicago Has Less Grain.

Chicago Has Leas Grain.

Considerable decrease in the grain on hand in the Chicago district was reported by Fred Brown, as well as heavier exports. Stock and bond prices are advancing, he declared; automotive, steel, machinery, and allied lines expanding, and belief in the revival of the spring trade is expressed.

"The morale of the farmer is slowly returning," John S. Wood of the St. Louis district declared. "The morasse in prices of grain and live stock have renewed his hope."

Continued improvement is expected in Cleveland, according to T. C. Thomas.

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Less favorable reports from Richmond district were presente W. J. Schechter. "Industrially c tions are fair," he said. "The

probably less unemployment that found in the large cities. The agr tural situation is serious, but the fa er will be able to combat the boll we

Florida conditions are better th

any other state in the union, according to J. W. Pole of the Atlanta distri

hanced prices for cattle, he declared, have restored the value of farmers' securities and rising values of hogs and corn are helping conditions meas-

Washington, D. C., May 5,-[Spe-

monthly report of the United St

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Chicago Has Less Grain.

# The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.

Nora Clayton, beautiful and young, although the mother of a nineteen year old son, returns to England after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns her son, Bill, is in love with Lady Helen Margenty, a woman years older than he. Nora's real name is Elleen Thorpe. She was married when extremely young to Lucien Thorpe, whom she loved sevetedly, although he was blind. Lucien was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, and by Capt, Fairchild, who loved Nora, into believing his young wife had betrayed him. With her two year old child, he cast her out of his house. Shortly after she and the child were in a railway accident, and she allowed her husband and friends to believe they had been

Lucien becomes a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not yet ready to forgive him and to tell him who she is, but she finds ahe is happy to be near him. She has lost her lovely singing voice, by means of which she supported her child and hersels in lialy, and is compelled to find other means of earning a living. Through a newspaper advertisement she secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which is ewind by Peter Margenty. Helen's ex-husband. Bill is greatly distressed when he hears the news. He insists upon leaving Oxford and going to work. Lucien takes him into his business. Bill quarrels with his wife when he lears that every penny she has comes from her connection with such operations by

## INSTALLMENT XXX.

"YOU DON'T LOVE ME?" "YOU DON'T LOVE ME?"

"Darling, you'll catch cold. Billy, don't you love me any more? I'm so ordered to pay back to their victims fired. Are we going to talk forever?"

'There's just this." He turned abruptly, dislodging the caressing hand. Dress yourself and come back to my rooms with me, and we'll face the world agents of the Chicago Guarantee Trust as any other honest couple. I'm not going to reproach you for—for what you company, who are alleged to have sold can't help. I'll never mention Margenty's name again. You let me think that approximately \$400,000 worth of securi-

past is dead as far as I'm concerned. Blotted out. But you must never touch another penny of his money. You must manage on what I can give you. I know it will be hard, perhaps just now it seems impossi-ble, but it can and must be done."

Her expression was sharp and hard a self-betrayal of what passed in her mind. How best to keep Bill and her own comfort at the same time? She did not admire him at all for the stand he took. I mean it," he added.

" Darling-"No—none of that, please." He took agents for the trust company," con-her firmly by the wrists and held her from tinued Mr. Davis, "was to follow up

as security, saying he was temporarily short of ready cash.

free and crossed the room, pausing for a moment at the door. "I'm going to bed. This has lasted quite long enough, thank you. But be careful what you do, Billy. If you leave me now, perhaps I—I won't ing from a trip to California she was o ready to take you back again."
"That's your final word, then? You von't come with me?" he asked.

The door was slammed in his face,

but a man with more experience of women would have noticed that the key was not visited her and not only persuaded her He looked around blankly, then a slow,

Not a sound came from behind tortured disgust crept into his eyes. Everythat closed door. thing in the room mocked him by its costlines and he was filled with an insane desire to wreck the place. Ten pounds a week to offer a woman who in the ordinary way spent three or four times day, but when the jury had heard only an extended to the state of the state

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Intense silence reigned. Not a sound came from behind that closed door.

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Thornward as chairman of the educaid love her. Yet a hideous doubt was creeping in. But he knew that county board rooms in the county is 2,000 less than the total of the first tion committee, which is incorrect.

Restitution Ordered.

At its close the following corporations and companies were ordered to exactly what conflict was going on, the age old battle between love and honor. For the first time she bitterly regretted the youth of her husband. An older man would have made allowances, would understand that recommendation that recommendation to the legislative committee.

Restitution Ordered.

At its close the following corporations and thousands of empty flats are apparently doubted by the prospective brides and bridegrooms, Mr. Legner believes.

Itom committee, which is incorrect. Mrs. George M. Shirk is chairman of that committee. Miss Thompson is chairman of the legislative committee, and as such will prepare for formal bridegrooms, Mr. Legner believes. red him she was a creature of luxurious habits, and this sacrifice he demanded

was utterly beyond her power and should never have been asked of her.

If she held out, he must give in.

But, alas for her, she had overlooked the fact that youth can be stubborn the inspiration of such a banner as Bill Clayton carried. Youth will die for a lost cause; it has even been known to give up a woman. Bill went downstairs, found his hat and overcoat, and a moment later let

self out into the luminous dawn of a new day. Mr. Margenty presents his compliments to Lady Helen Margenty and begs that she will give him the pleasure of an interview at the office of his solicitors, Messrs. Sterndale and Mason, in King's Bench Walk, at four o'clock on Tucaday, the twenty-fourth of November.

for three whole days he had kept her in suspense, and during that time Helen had added ten years to her life. For it was not only Margenty's silence upon which she had hung so anxiously. Not a word had come from Billy Twenty times a day she had checked herself from going to the telephone, but she had never given in to any man in her life, and it was strange to think that a boy of Bill's age could tempt her to do so.

This formal note coming from Peter warned her that he had employed three days in carefully considering her case. She had another five to wait il the twenty-fourth of November. During that further interval—still no sign of Bill—she changed her mind over and over again. Suppose she paid no attention to Margenty's insolent demand? If she simply ignored it? But Peter

could so easily retaliate by ignoring her in the only way that counted. She looked into her bank balance and found it far from satisfactory. Mar-ty was in the habit of paying in a couple of hundred pounds a week to her at, and if she needed extra money she wrote and asked him for it. This week he had evidently overlooked her allowance. Nothing had been paid in, and she had next to nothing in the bank. On the first of the month she could act the usual shoal of bills. She had a wild idea of selling some jewelry and aing down to Monte Carlo for a week for a speculation. Somebody had ded a quite wonderful system to her. It had happened before and she had always lost, lost, lost, until the whole thing seemed painfully

When the twenty-fourth arrived she decided it would be better, after all, One should not quarrel too acrimoniously with one's bread and ter. She had been foolish to overlook the fact that Peter Margenty was a word. He paid the piper and it was just like him to insist upon ing the tune. O, he would have his pound of flesh, would Peter.

Billy really going to stick it out, too? These men of their words stupid, self-centered, and cruel they were—especially were they cruel to infortunate women who happened for one reason or anothr to be in their

It is doubtful if Helen had ever before dressed herself with a view to im count she brought to bear upon her tollette that afternoon. brought to bear upon her tollette that afternoon.

She really looked quite charming in the costume of russet cloth that har-mized so well with her hair and eyes and brought out the warm apricot hue her complexion; and the magnificent skunk furs gave the needed touch of ast, not to say extravagance. The furs were not yet paid for. Her toque wet pansies was pressed close over the fuzzy hair, a characteristic touch the tulle bands which confined it, tying in a fluffy bow under the chin. It

her an artiess, engaging, somewhat old fashioned look.

Margenty had already arrived when she made her appearance in King's to Walk. Jimmy Coates was pacing the horses slowly around the enternal gave her a respectful touch of the hat. She wondered how much in knew. Probably everything, since Peter was so friendly with him.

A fair haired typist admitted Helen to the office of Messrs. Sterpdale and and she brushed by the young woman with a nervousness that mighten mistaken for arrogance. It was terribly humiliating to be sumto an interview of this nature. Horribly unkind of Peter to bring other

The sign of him roused her to an inward fury. There he sat, looking with the preposterous buttonhole, and his red face and blue eyes.

Mr. Sterndale, the senior member of the firm, greeted her in a grave ser and gave her a chair opposite Peter, who did no more than nod when the entered. Mr. Sterndale was an old man with a clean shaven, shriveled face, and a long upper lip that clamped down in a way which suggested that if the secrets in the world were safe with him. His eyes were colorless and if the secrets in the world were safe with him. His eyes were colorless and in the secrets in the world were safe with him of old. Mr. Sterndale ad figured on Peter's side in all of the legal business which had ever taken sees between the Manual Color of the legal business which had ever taken

tween the Margentys. "I came," Helen said a little breathlessly, " because I was curious. What

Precise charge against me this time? looked at Peter, but he was dumb and Mr. Sterndale answered for him. Mr. Margenty regrets that he is obliged to withdraw the—er—the mone-asistance he has hitherto been kind enough to offer you, Lady Helen. is the-er-the gist of it. That is it in a nutshell, so to speak. the charge against you, as you-er-put it, is that you have failed to keep

I never made any bargain," Helen said angrily. "My life is my own. I Your part of the bargain."

cobject to Mr. Margenty's mode of living—" my inte is my own. I Quite so—quite," agreed the solicitor. "But Mr. Margenty feels that are is a little different. As you know, he is under no obligation to sup-

O, I know that! He's told me often enough."
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# **FOUR INDICTED BOARD WINDS UP**

# Many Firms Ordered to Make Restitution.

the Cook county grand jury; and a dozen companies, operating and selling varying amounts totalling more than

can't help. I'll never mention Margenty's name again. You let the think the ties, and among whose operations is you were never really his wife. Well, I'm not going into that, either. The listed the swindling of Henry Vette packer, who lost \$90,000.

These men are A. L. Salzman of Evanston, industrial engineer with offices at 30 North La Salle street; and Charles F. Mayer, who call themselve "trustees" of the Chicago Guarantee Trust company, a common law corpora

"A favorite method followed by tinued Mr. Davis, "was to follow up "I've had a shock. You mustn't expect me to talk about love just now."

"O, very wall" about love just now."

"One case which came to my atteninformed the bonds were worthless.

## Was Willing Victim.

"Her attorney and I arranged a meeting with Schwarz, hoping to get that the bonds were all right but took her note for \$5,000 more. The note he

building.

Clark street; American Wrench company, Wrigley building; Securities
Realization company, 38 South Dearborn street; Hudson Battery company, 2856 Quinn street; Eureka Wyoming
Detrolaum sompany, 2864 West North

Detrolaum sompany, 2864 West North Petroleum company, 2804 West North avenue; Acme Coal company, 111 West Jackson boulevard; Manufacturers Outlet Supply company, 53 West Jack-Trust company, 48 West Division April, 1921, 5,392; April, 1922, 4,235 street In every case except one the decrease 1,157. ompanies agreed to pay back the purchase price of the stocks to the com-

office, E. H. Taylor, assistant state's attorney, and James A. Davis, head of the investors' bureau and deputy secretary of state.

## They Sold Bonds.

bonds in the Jackson Firebrick Com- apparent laziness of the stork." pany of Tennessee purporting to be

grand jury by Assistant State's Attor- of three members. Prosecutions will ney Edward H. Taylor, "blue sky" in- be begun where evidence of negligence estigator, and Assistant State's Attor. is discovered, the health comm ney Roy Fairbank. Henry Vette, 220 said. North Green street, testified that he had exchanged notes for stock in a de- TENANTS WIN partment store and that he had later turned over this stock, to the value of \$90,000, for firebrick company bonds promoted by Salzman and Schwarz.

# Quesse Juror Is Facing

contempt of court was filed yesterday before Judge John A. Swanson by Assistant State's Attorney William F. Mc. Laughlin.

Mrs. Zander has not yet paid my retainer," said Mr. Farrell yesterday, pire for five years, owners of the building have contracted for the wrecking of Columbus, will stage the mock trial.

Mrs. Zander has not yet paid my retainer," said Mr. Farrell yesterday, pital, where it was said he had a possible fractured skull. He is in a critical building for the wrecking of Columbus, will stage the mock trial. and demanding that he show cause why he should not be held guilty of contempt of court was filed yesterday

SYNOPSIS

GOLD. THE FINDING OF A FEW

THE KERNEL'S INTEREST IN

RIVAL TREASURE HUNTER

THE KERNEL DISCOVER A

LEGGED GIPSY

# BACHELOR OLD- FASHION STRAW-BERRY SHORTCAKE YESTERDAY -WOLF

AND THEN- SHE

SATURATES THE

OF THE CRUSHED

STRAWBERRIES

OSCAR - MY WIFE

MADE THE PINEST.









AND SHE MAKES THE CAKE PART OUT OF REGULAR SHORTENED BISCUIT DOUGH AND

PILES SLABS OF IT

FOUR DEEP

## RACE SUICIDE IN CHICAGO SEEN IN OFFICIAL REPORT

## Marriages and Births ber was incorrectly stated. She may be reached at Rogers Park 6851 any Both on Decline.

Startling figures, only partially ex- Proper credit was omfitted in the re-

Louis C. Legner, clerk in charge of Milwaukee-av.

d not comply with the Illinois securi- And, in addition to a reduction in unmarried parents advocated by the The couple were taken to the fed- be merely a pass Mutual Trust association, 155 North of the past are not producing the baby ures made public by Health Commis-

The decrease in births for April, as

Thinks Reports Incomplete. "I do not think the drop in the num-

of A. G. Davis of the attorney general's worry about," Dr. Bundesen said. "In office, E. H. Taylor, assistant state's the spring of 1921, former Health Commissioner Robertson began a drive to bring about the reporting of births by the robberies charged against the Anderson saw Davis banging from

Specific charges against the men getting careless again. I am sure that first mortgage bonds. They are charged board to investigate the failure to rewith selling \$400,000 worth of an issue port births will begin work next week. Evidence was brought before the of the health department, will be two man.

# FIRST SKIRMISH OVER BUILDING

Citation for Contempt

for a permanent injunction by Judge ye, hear ye" of the court bailiff recontempt charles M. Foell, a temporary resounds through Quinn hall, La Grangestraining order was issued yesterday "Heaven Eyes" suit to extract mon-

The injunction was sought by ten- cago attorney.

# **BEG YOUR PARDON**

In an item concerning an appeal made by Mrs. Anna Hogenson, 6718 Lakewood avenue, for second hand clothing for needy ex-service men. which recently appeared in THE TRIB UNE, Mrs. Hogenson's telephone num morning before 11 o'clock.

tion committee, which is incorrect. presentation the laws governing un-married mothers and the children of Woman Was Released,

# 18,583 FIXED FOR TWO

ompared to the same month last year James Holman, now stationed at Camp He was then placed in a cell in the son boulevard, and Bankers' Union is even more marked. The figures are: Grant, and James Miller, alleged rear of the United States marshal's of bandits and sons of well-to-do Chicago fice pending removal to the county jail. families, were held to the grand jury Shortly before 5 o'clock a shout was yesterday in bonds of \$465,000. The heard from the room where the two laining stockholders.

"I do not think the drop in the numboys cannot be freed unless their parcells are located. John Anderson, ents schedule securities totaling almost keeper of the lockup, hurried to the

"In \$2,000,000. \$2,000,000.

Judge Jacobs of the Boys' court a man trying to hang himself in here."

dicted yesterday are that they sold that accounts, in part at least, for the discharge Harold Perkins, 6613 Perry around his neck and stepped off. and steel broker, 140 South Dearborn and cut the man down with a killed decide by intuitive sense, as men some trial lines broadening out, which will street, and Cornelius Drapanes, 201 Davis was unconscious but was revived decide by intuitive sense, as men some trial lines broadening out, which will show increased activity in May. East 63rd street. These boys were after efforts on the part of several times do. Dr. H. O. Jones and Dr. M. O. Heckard taken in custody with Miller and Hol- newspaper men and marshals. He re-

## HENRIETTA IS STILL TRYING TO GET GUMP the band.

Hearing of the most sensational YOUTH HIT ON legal history, that of Henrietta Zander versus Bimbo Gump, will be Pending a hearing on the petition next Tuesday night, when the "Hear Citation for Contempt

An information against Frederick A. Shelton, 1638 North Fairfield avenue, charging him with offering a \$300 bribe to a venireman in the first Quesse trial, and demanding that he show and demanding that he show and demanding that he show a sought by ten.

Citation for Contempt

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"Mrs. Zander has not yet paid my Salak was

## DRUG STORE MAN BOOZE PRISONER, HANGS HIMSELF

## Saved from Death by Deputy Marshal.

plained, which hint at race suicide in cent publication in THE TRIBUNE of United Drug company, 738 West Madicommit suicide yesterday by hanging THE TRIBUNE'S report of last himself to the bars of a cell in the

Malcolm Holman, son of Major F. Mason and held in bonds of \$2,500.

fused to talk when questioned. The "bootlegging" ring of which Davis is said to be head is known as the most exclusive in the city. A number of residents of the "gold coast" are said to obtain their liquors from

# TEMPLE BY GOLF BALL MAY DIE

Salak was taken to Englewood hos- intution is the deciding

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Daniel W. Davis, proprietor of the Where Asked.

eral building where taken to the fed-eral building where they were ques-tioned in an effort to gather informa-tion of a bootlegging ring in which ion of a bootlegging ring in which matter. Davis was said to be connected. The woman was released when it was established that she was an invocent party

YOUNG BANDITS Davis was held and a raighted by fore United States Commissioner Lewis

Anderson saw Davis hanging from a tion you are eliminating physicians and midwives as required by youths. So far seventeen persons have state law.

Anderson saw Davis hanging from a bar at the rear. He had looped his bar at the rear. He had looped his them.

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The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Mary Rebman, 3765 Eills park, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

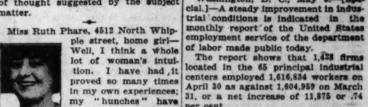
Question.

Do you consider a woman's intuitio as reliable as a man's reason Reviving purchasing power of the farmers was reported by Howard M. Sims of the Minneapolis district.

Kansas City is "over the hill," according to Luther K. Roberts. Engagement of the purchase of the control of the c

At 127 North La Salle street. The Answers. Daniel Wolf, 6832 Sheridan road, torney-No. A man's greatest substantial as-

is based on constructive thought, whereas intu-



my "hunches" have too often come true. Man's reasoning is at times so good that, come to think of it, March but in Chicago there was a decided with the company of the so chicago there was a decided with the chicago the chicago there was a decided with the chicago the I don't know which is the better.

crease of 5.5 per cent in April in the Gifford Ernest, 166 West Washingumber employed. Francis I. Jones, director general of the employment service, in comming on the month's showing expres Farmer-Labor party of tisfaction with condition.
"The improvement in industrial con ditions are gradually translating



avenue—I will answer,
No. But the average
business man is a reabusiness man is a reasoning man, and the average business woman is a reasoning woman. She doesn't apply intuition for business purposes, although she

able more activity.
"The manufacturers of building manufacturers of bu may in the lighter matters, like social terials gave employment to many m

people. Piano, shoe and wearing apparel entered upon a season of lighter Charles Eagan, 179 North La Salle operations. There was an increase in paper and printing industries amount-

# paper and printing industries amount ing to 2.1 per cent, on a basis of about 9,000 employés. Cotton goods manu-facturers greatly increased their work-GIRL IS DEAD AS FIFTH VICTIM OF

GAS POISONING Caroline Jany, 13 years old, 2064. Lyman street, died early yesterday the fifth victim of gas poisoning in one family. Her father, mother, and two brothers had succumbed to the effects of asphyxiation Thursday night.

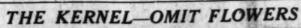
A coroner's jury yesterday decide that the death of the members of th Jany family was due to gas asphyxis tion. It was agreed that the escape the gas was due to John Jany Jr. acc

dentally disconnecting the gas hose from the gas range.

Dr. Joseph Elliott, 42 years old, was found dead in his new offices at 4660 West North avenue early yesterday morning. Gas was escaping from all the jets in the room. A verdict of ac-cidental death was returned by the

Periodical inspection of gas fixtures and stoves to discover defective pipes and connections was urged by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman in a statem ued last night

CIGARET DID IT.









# STERLING RATE HITS NEW HIGH STOCKS AIMLESS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

# The New York Times. Red Motor Truck Sou Coal & Iron. Swift Ind. New York, May 5.—(Special.)—The Warms Coal.

otable incident of today's financial arket was the advance of sterling exchange beyond the previous high level of steering exchange beyond the previous high level of steering exchange beyond the previous high level of steere exchange beyond the previous high level of steere exchange beyond the first of March 16, it was back at \$4.27 %, and the subsequent gradual advance was apparently hindered, not helped, by the proceedings at Genoa.

Today it reached \$4.44%, a rate quoted last on July 14, 1913, in the course of a swift decline which carried down the rate in four midsummer weeks from \$4.60

10 Exp. 2,000

Angio-Am Oil. 2,000

All Lobos ... 1,000

Impl Oil Canada 2,975

I Prairie Oil ... 10 6

Prairie Pipe ... 110 2

So Indiana ... 19,300 10

Do Exp. new ... 2,500 8

Do Hy ... 70 42

Vacuum Oil. ... 110 48

Boone ... 18,600 11

Boston-Wyo ... 34,500 8

Carib Synd ... 29,900

Federal Oil ... 12,900

## Stock Market Erratic.

any of the preceding days. Its general tendency seemed again to be towards moderate reaction; with more extensive moderate reactions of the moderate of the day worth mentioning was the decline in bankers acceptances. Transactions in bankers acceptances. Transaction at the decline in bankers acceptances. Transaction at the following the

Reviews See Improvement

Dun's Review goes so far as to say that "practically without exception, basic industries reflect renewed activities," that "anticipation of forward requirements is now more of a factor," and that the visible disposition is "to undertake commitments that had been deferred besides of uncertainty over the outlook." Dun's preliminary compilation of the present week's exchange of checks at bunis in the large American cities shows the rather remarkable increase of 20% per cent over the corresponding week in 1931.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS, CHICAGO, May 5.—0.480LINE—Tank was miller; service station, 23c; machine 27.9c. ARBON — Perfection, 114c; machine eliminer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c. LINMED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 14.68; do belied, 31.05. DENATURED ALCOROL—42c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kers, 1925; 25 lbs, 33.25. CORN OIL—Packsers, 22 bts, 50.55; 136.56; 35.75; 6 gais, 10.66; 12 half-gaiss distrib \$1.05; 2 cans o case, \$11.25; carbinds, steef Stribs, \$11.45; earthan carloads, TURPENTISE—\$1.07. Off. CHTY, Pa.—Credit balances, 325 bris; uns. \$2.271; avgrage, 67,556. Shipments, 6545; avgrage, 46,610.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

EW TORK, May 5.—Cotton goods sold to treely to the converting and manufac-ng trades and in a less hoticeable degree. obbers. Tarns more active; prices asked

AVANNAR, Ga. May 5.—TURPENTINE—
m. 8146: sales, 205 casks; receipts, 620;
pments, 1.180: stock, 2.481. ROSIN—
m; sales, 786 bris: receipts, 1.590; shipnie, 805; stock, 61.827. Quote: B, 34.05;
84.15; F, G, H. I, 34.20\* K, 34.25; M.
50; H. \$5.00; WG, \$0.50; WW, \$5.80.

Landis Award.

way."

Award contractors.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS BRIGHT LIGHTS

essential to a night life street—bright lights. Work starts Monday on an elaborate system of electric illumina-tion on standards similar to those of Lincoln park. They will stand sixty feet apart and will be ready within

rental of \$675,000, and a three story building for billiards and bowling, to cost \$100,000 with equipment, designed by W. Gibbons Uffendell, is to be built.

H. Heppe to Martin Groeby for the twenty-seven apartments just completed at 531 Addison. John B. DeVoney & Co.

An indicated \$180,000, subject to \$45,000. was paid by Walter H. Gehlaar to Miss Anna Schultz for the twenty flats at the northwest corner of Washington and

Roosevelt Road Corner Sold.

A reported \$140,000, subject to \$60,000 was paid by Louis A. Bernstein, Louis Bomash, president of the Independence State bank, and N. Cohen for the 100x125 at the northwest corner of Roosevel Siegel was seller and Berkston Bros

The thirty apartments at 5411 Ellis avenue have been sold by Morris Brown to Richard A. Shields for an indicated \$125,000, subject to \$87,500. He bought it last October for an indicated \$105,000, subject to \$75,000.

The twenty-four flats at 5036-38 Kenmore avenue have been leased by John S. Holmes to Myram H. Hammond through Lawrence & Kennedy, for years at a reported term rental of \$100. 000. It will be operated as an apart-

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get costs back to a reasonable level.

# WORLD'S GRAIN

Jeremiah, ii., 13.

DR. JOSIAH SIBLEY.
Second Presbyterian Church, Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

CRRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

\$1,680 a Froat Foot.

Another deal Wagner Brothers report is the sale by A. O. Andree te an undisclosed buyer of twenty-five feet at \$223 for \$42,000 or on a basis of \$1,680 a front foot, said to be a record. Wagner Brothers are rebuilding their present offices into larger quarters.

A reported \$165,000 was paid by George Reading room, \$300 have at W. Mandrett Readin

Reading room, 1405 E. 47th-st.
SIXTH CHURCH-11821 Prairie-av. No Sur
day evening savvice.
Reading room, 1104 Indiana-v.
SEVENTH CHURCH-5318 Kemmore-w.
Reading room, 1054 Wilson av.
EIGHTH CHURCH-4359 S. Michigana-v.
Reading froom, 112 E. 44th-st.
NINTH CHURCH-6150 Woodlawn-w.
Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.
TENTH CHURCH-6240 Blackston-av.
Reading room, 5000 Blackston-av.
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Reading room, 3050 Logan-bivd.
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TWELFTH CHURCH-2440 Logan-bivd.
Reading room, 3050 Logan-bivd.
SUDURENTH CHURCH-17317 Longwood
and Paulina. Reading room, 1639 Montros
PIFTZENTH CHURCH-1716 Luni-av.
Reading room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.
SUBURBAN CHURCH-ES.
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Reading room. 1740 Greenleaf.sv.

SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

GLENCOE — FIRST CHURCH. Vernon and
Hasel-avs. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday,
S. p. m. Reading room. 327 Park-av.

HIGHLAND PARK. — FIRST CHURCH. 381
Hazel-av. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday,
S. p. m. Reading room. 867 Central-av.

OAK PARK—FIRST CHURCH. Oak Park-av.

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and Ontario. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday,
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## CONGREGATIONAL

THE NEW FIRST CONGRE GATIONAL CHURCH, DR. GILBERT WILSON, L.L. B. PH. D. D. D. PASTOR. 10:30 a. m.—"In Remembrance." 7:45 p. m.—"Owning Everythiar." Music by the choirs and soloists. MAJOR T. A. MILLS.

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Property trade enters ordering large MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore.-Prices for wool at 

Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Argentine exports of wheat were smaller than expected and included 4,000 but to the company 7 per cent bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on timber lands, equipment and property given a valuation of about \$4,000,000. They are also guaranteed by eight of the principal stockholders of the company. The combined net worth of the company and guarantors [exclusive of guarantors' interest in the company] is reported as over \$10,000,000. Earnings for the last five years are reported to have averaged eyer four times annual interest charges for total interest-bearing debt. A sinking fund of \$30 an acre on timber removed the provided for. The bonds mature \$80.

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a net loss of \$1,138,811, after charges, depreciation, depletion and taxes. The operating loss, after expenses and ad-matment of inventory, was \$731,425. Ifter providing for preferred dividends, the deficit for the year was \$1,215,875.
The profit and loss surplus now stands at \$798,645. The company is paying the dividend regularly on its 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, but none on the non-par common. The preferred is speculative and the common a speculative and the common as peculative and

Third, while ribs were unchanged to 25c Tower. Liverpool lard closed higher and there was some buying here of lard for foreign account. Cash demand fair. Deforeign account. Cash demand fair. Deliveries on May contracts were 450,000 lbs lard. Prices follow:

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OATS. Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.40%@45
No. 3 wh.30 @43
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No. 2 wh. LEIPZIG.—Fur market conditions contrast sharply with month ago. Many dealers are unable to sell high priced

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# NEW YORK MINIMETY trade enters GRAINS IN ALL

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\*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.43; previous day \$4.43.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Friday:
No. 1
Wheat— and 2. No. 3. No. 4. grades. cars.
Finter ......106 12 1 5 124

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bearish sentiment predominated in the greater part of the news was of a depressing character. Highest prices were made early and the lowest toward the last with net losses of 1½ ©3½0 on owheat, % ©1½c on corn, % ©3;c on oats, and 5%c, and 500,000 bu wheat, 23,000 bu corn, and 25,000 bu oats. Deliveries on May conditioned the May and the July and while the local element were bearish they were not disposed to press the selling side freely early, but later what little support leaves were part of the shipments from the sloposed to press the selling side freely early, but later what little support leaves were not selling side freely early, but later what little support there was a racund \$1,25 for the sould will be support leaves were part of the shipments from the sloposed to press the selling side freely early, but later what little support leaves were part of the shipments from loss orders caught prices dropped rapidly all sections and spring wheat seeding is rapidly nearing completion.

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Ducks, fancy.....25c

VEGETABLES.
Asparagus, Illinois, 24 sections.
Beets, southern, bris.
Cabbage, new, crate.
Carrots, bris.
Cuuiflower, crate.
Cucumbers, crate. Cucumbers, crate
Egrplant, crate
Green onions, box, Illinois.
Green peas, hamper.
Lettuos, crate
Onions, new Texas.
Peppars, crate
Peppars, crate
Radishes, hamper, Illinois.

REVIEWS OF TRADE

"Warmer weather has brought about some improvement in retail trade this week, but the demand for merchandise still leaves something to be desired. Wholesale orders are slightly behind the corresponding time last year, but there are

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade sentiment in all lines is steadily improving and there is more disposition to take a brighter view of the situation.

May5, May6, May6,

Marshall Field & Co. say: goods was not as large as for the corresponding week of last year. While road sales for immediate delivery were less than a year ago......20,350 26,512 14,523 Year ago......20,350 279 15,001 31,535 immediate delivery were less than a year ago, the sales for fall delivery were as large as for the same period of 1921. There were more customers in the market. Collections were

**COTTON MARKETS** NEW YORK, May 5 .- COTTON-Future

dling, 16.87c; middling, 18.12c; good middling, 18.12c. Receipts, 2.358 bales; stock, 233.607 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot in moderate business: prices steady; good middling, 11.45d; good ordinary, 9.65d. Sales, 7,000 bales, including 5.400 American. Reports, 6,100 bales, including 5.400 American. Futures closed quiet and steady; May, 10.79d; July, 10.75d; September, 10.69d; October, 10.64d; December, 10.58d; January, 10.53d; March, 10.47d. Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills, 59,000 bales, of which 41,000 were American, 8tock, 907.000 bales; American, 518.000, Imports, 75.000 bales; American, 64,000. Exports, 1,000 bales, none American.

## PRIMARY RECEIPTS

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# PRICES WEAKER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

| Bulk of sales | Succession |

7.00@8.00
4.50@6.75
The hot weather this week demoralized
the heavy aged sheep market to such an
extent that values dropped fully \$1@2,
compared with a week ago. Handy

slightly behind the corresponding time last packers and others follow:
year, but there are more merchants in the city markets. Their buying makes up a good volume, but is still in moderate quantities and principally for immediate needs. Collections are not quite so good as at this time last spring."

Bradstreet's says:

packers and others follow:
Armour & Co. 1.800 [Miller & Hart. 700 Ind. P. Co. 1.000 In

| Week so far. 87,000 19.519 132.625 83.935 | Week ago. 49.370 17.773 129.310 95.203 | Shipments—Thur. May 4. 3.681 101 3.828 3.008 | Est. May 5. 2.000 50 4.500 3.000 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 4.500 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.79 15.001 31.535 | Set. May 5. 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50 2.000 50

Sheep ruled unevenly 25@75c lower and lambs declined 15@25c, with springers at \$18.00 in Louisville, Ky. Receipts and prices

Spring is about two weeks later than usual throughout Canada, but the absence of early growth minimizes the danger to crops from frosts, according to the weekly report of the Bank of Montreal. Plowing and seeding are now general. While the acreage of spring wheat in the prairie provinces may be somewhat smaller than last year, general conditions are encouraging.

"Progress of winter wheat is generally satisfactory," said the Modern Miller. "Crop needs sunshine as a great deal is off color on account of excessive moisture. Growth becoming rank in parts of the southwest. Condition is still high in the states east of the Missouri river. Most of the spring wheat seeding has been completed."

WOOL MARKETS.

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 5.—COPPER Firm; else.

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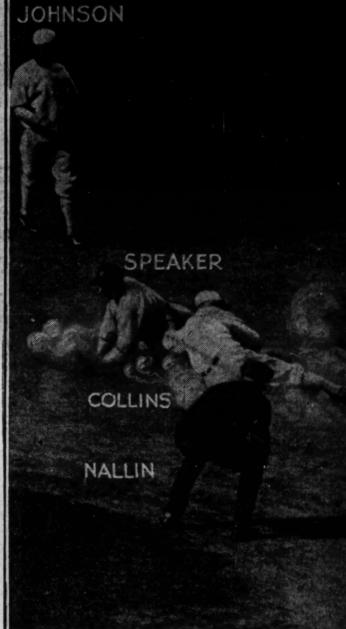
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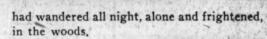
NOBLE GRAND, a buck Toggenberg worth \$5,000, owned by Charles A. Stevens of Chicago, who has a guat farm on the shores of Lake Delavan, Wis,



PLAYING THE GAME. This picture shows Manage Tris Speaker stealing second base in yesterday's White Sox Indians game. Later he scored on a single. Eddie Collins Sox second baseman, put up an awful yell to Umpire Nallin on the decision, but the ump stood pat,



BABE IN THE WOODS RETURNS. Amerigo Gagliana, 3 years old, was found yesterday in the Forest Preserve after he





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WHERE INFANT WAS HERMIT FOR A

DAY. After beating the woods along the

Des Plaines river to find Amerigo Gagliana,

HAMMER SLAYER AND VICTIM. Jack Koetters, captured in Seattle after escaping from Joliet, where he was sentenced for the murder of Mrs. Emma Krafts, a widow.



3, a searching party discovered him sitting

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near the dam, cooling his feet in the water.

MISS ALICE DALY is running for governor of South Dakota.



GOOD A LONG WHILE. Stuffy McInnis (at left), Ceveland first baseman, was banished from the White Sox game yesterday for the first time in thirteen years. He protested in hot words a decision by Umpire Nallin and was ordered to the showers to cool off.



WHAT HAPPENS TO ROBBERS IN CHINA. Picture shows five bandits executed

Tanaka, struck Mrs W. T. Snyder of Brazil, Ind.

by a firing squad five feet away soon after their capture. [Photo: Kadel & Herbert.] their capture.



LOOKS LIKE A CINCH. Ralph Greenleaf virtually clinched his hold on the national professional pocket billiard championship

last night in New York when he defeated Walter Franklin, the challenger, in the second block of their 450 point match.



"BULL" MONTANA, left, with his manager, as they dropped in on the Northwestern yesterday from Los Angeles, where "Bull" is the Tarzan of the movies.



FIRE THREATENS LANDMARK. The old Chicago Times building was saved from

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